Connecticut Daily Campus

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Quake jars California

MORGAN HILL, Calif. (AP)—A powerful earthquake jarred a wide area of Northern California on Tuesday, triggering a $1 million fire, knocking houses from their foundations and shaking San Francisco skyscrapers. At least 12 people suffered minor injuries.

The University of California seismographic station in Berkeley said the earthquake struck at 1:16 p.m. PST and registered 6.2 on the Richter scale. It was centered on the Calaveras Fault 12 miles east of San Jose and 50 miles south of San Francisco.

The quake was felt for hundreds of miles, even into western Nevada, but most of the damage appeared minor and centered in Morgan Hill, about 10 miles south of San Jose. By contrast, the 6.7 earthquake that bit Coalinga in Central California on May 2, 1983, leveled the downtown area, causing $31 million in damage and injuring 47 people.

Officials said the injured, including three from an elementary school, were taken to Wheeler Hospital in Gilroy, about 65 miles south of San Francisco.

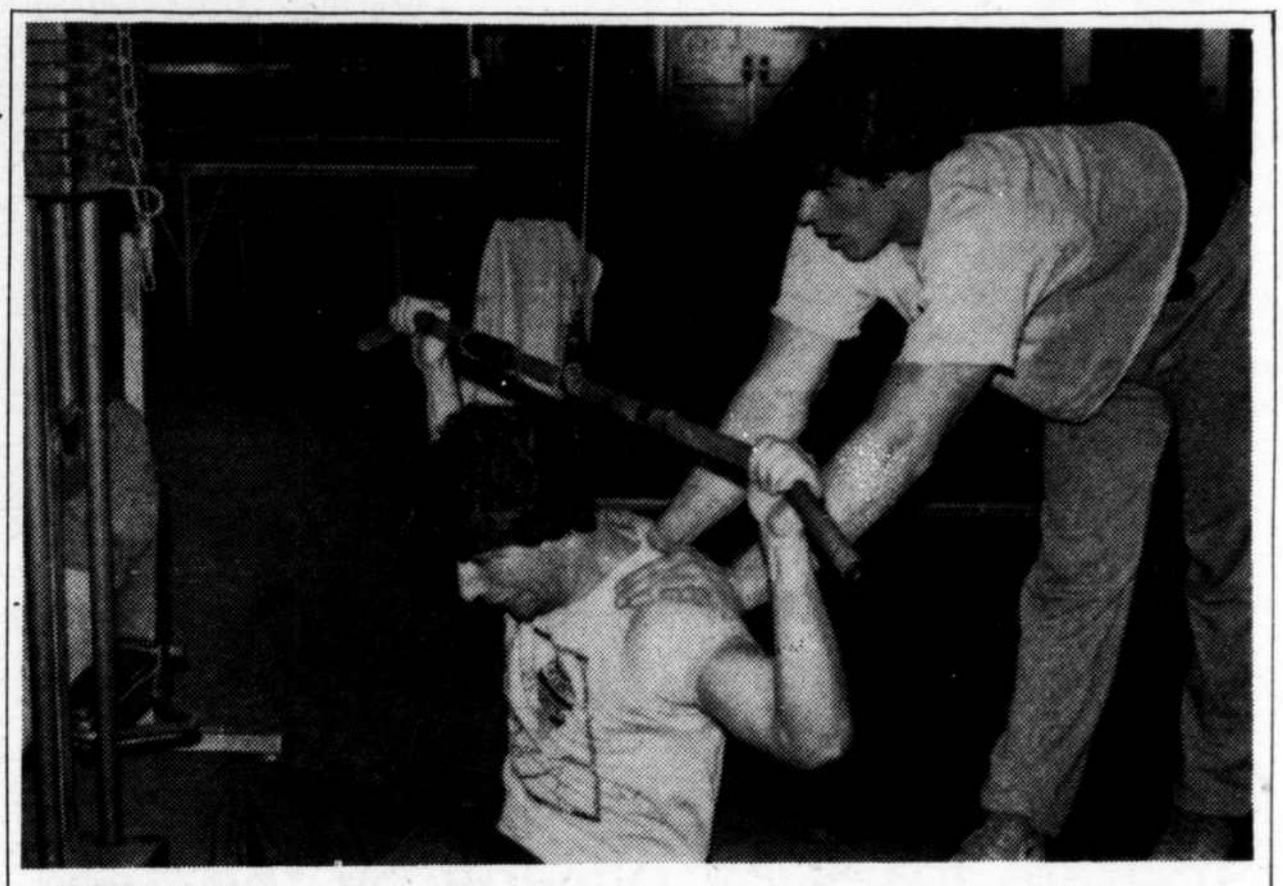
O'Neill vows to remove every state toll booth

HARTFORD (AP)—Gov. William O'Neill, threatening to veto any attempt to keep highway tolls, persuaded Democratic state senators Tuesday to back his proposed increase in the gasoline tax to fund road and bridge repairs over the next decade.

Senate leaders said they expected to pass Wednesday and send to the house O'Neill's proposal to raise the 14-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax by a penny in each of the next three years. His proposal would increase the tax by a total of 9 cents over the next eight years.

Agreement by nearly all of the 23 Democrats who control the Senate came after O'Neill, speaking at a closed caucus, made it clear he would veto any proposal that would repeal a 1983 law to phase out tolls on the Connecticut Turnpike and three Hartford area bridges by 1987, Senate leaders said.

"The governor was very firm in his statements to us relative to any add back of tolls and we came together in a consensus," Senate Majority Leader Richard Schneller of Essex said. "We'd be inviting a special session and we might be harming some of our fellow legislators in the Fairfield County area," where the tolls are concentrated.



WORKING OUT—John Spalla and Dave Schweitzer get in shape at the fieldhouse yesterday. See page 5 for a photo essay on UConn's healthier students (Aaron Spicker photo).

Decline in enrollment cited:

MBA fee increase proposed

By Shari Hoffman
Campus Correspondent

A request for an increase in fees for the off-campus Master of Business Administration programs was recommended to the Board of Trustees in March, by Harry J. Hartley, Vice President for Finance and Administration.

The proposed fee increase from $140 to $195 per credit hour, would go into effect for the Fall semester of 1984, Hartley said.

The chief cause for an increase in fees is due to inflation, specifically, the increased costs for the MBA programs' contractual services and commodities, Hartley said. In the past, fringe benefits for professors have been increasing, an issue over which the school administration has no control. Fee increases are also being considered because of the annual pay increase negotiated for faculty members by the American Association of Union Professors.

By increasing fee costs, Hartley said he is trying to first prevent a major operating deficit for 1984-85, and secondly, trying to increase the working reserve. The increasing of fees would remove the 1983-84 net loss of $395,821 on operations of the self-supporting MBA program and create a net gain of $77,143 for 1984-85.

The overall problem, said Hartley, is the decline in enrollment for the off-campus MBA program. Presently, the number of students affected by the increase in fees would be the 215 students enrolled in the program at Danbury, 500 students at Hartford, and 460 students at Stamford.

In recognition of the decline in enrollment, Hartley said, several adjustments have been built into the 1984-85 projected budget. For example, three faculty positions have been scheduled to remain vacant, two at Hartford and one at Stamford. A

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At mental health clinic:

Silent but many seek help

By Jane Mack
Campus Correspondent

If you've ever thought about visiting the mental health clinic on campus but changed your mind...think again. You're not alone.

Last year 920 different students made 5700 visits to the clinic and were treated for problems ranging from dissatisfying personal relationships to sleeping and eating disorders, according to Joseph Nowinski, director of Health Services.

"Between 900 and 1000 students come to us in a year," said Nowinski. "Most are people that have never been here before. The busy time is during mid-terms—between Thanksgiving and Christmas and between the months of March and April."

The majority of students don't visit the clinic because of academic problems though. "It is academic problems that brings things to a head...things like problems with relationships," said Nowinski.

But stressful interpersonal relationships is only one of the types of problems that the clinic is equipped to handle. Staffed with a psychiatrist, three psychologists and three social workers, the clinic is flexible enough to treat a wide range of psychological problems. It is the differences in orientation among these branches of psychology that makes this possible, according to Nowinski.

"Social work takes more of a sociological view and considers students' social network and economic conditions," he said. "A social worker is a masters level person." Psychologists, on the other hand, must be at the doctoral level and have had an internship in a clinical setting, according to Nowinski. "Psychologists take a psychoanalytic kind of view and are concerned with family and personal kinds of issues," he said.

"A psychiatrist is distinguished from both a social worker and a psychologist because he possesses a masters. He takes more of a medical view of people and problems and is most interested in medical causes and medical cures for mental illnesses," he said. The clinic is also staffed by two students of social work and four graduate students in the field of clinical psychology who work under supervision, according to Nowinski.

He said that although there are marked differences in the staff's professional orientation, the different branches do overlap. "Students see anybody their first time here," he said, as he propped his feet on the table in his office, "After that there is a team meeting scheduled and the staff discusses where the new cases should be placed. Sometimes we refer people to group therapy, sometimes to a psychiatrist or psychologist, depending on the nature of the

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Inside:

- 'Taming of the Shrew' a relief for Shakespeare lovers page 8
- Hey partiers! Spring spree's coming soon page 9
- Ziggy Stardust shows Bowie in rare form page 14

Weather

Cloudy today with a 40 percent chance of showers, highs in the mid-50s.
Cloudy tonight, clearing after midnight and lows around 40.

Connecticut Daily Campus

88th Year

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RESEARCH: Investigating misconduct is a step in the right direction

At a time when initiatives against waste and fraud are pursued in all areas of government maybe closer surveillance of academic research is needed as well.

A University Senate committee proposal to recommend a policy for investigating professors who are accused of misconduct or fraud in their academic research is a step in the right direction.

Plagarism and cheating among students has always been an uncured disease and if misery loves company, then students may find some comfort in the fact that professors are trying to grapple with the problem of academic misconduct among their peers.

Although professors say there have been no abuses here, instances of academic fraud are often never detected. Science depends on peer review, the referee system and replication to ensure intellectual honesty, but unfortunately this triple safety net against academic fraud and error is faulty. Many researchers, for example, when asked to supply data, merely report that their material has been lost or destroyed.

Monday's senate proposal, however, deserves praise. Coming to grips with such a serious problem is vitally important to academic progress.

For every fraudulent piece of research, more harm is done to the credibility of science.

MONEYBALL: UConn basketball program loses by playing by the rules

Since college basketball is already semi-professional why not run it that way openly?

As a *Daily Campus* three-part series on basketball recruiting here reported, criticizing the performance of the basketball team is a favorite past time for UConn fans. If anything, the athletic department deserves praise for having a program that still stresses academic requirements.

Last year, then-junior Norman Baily, for example, was declared academically ineligible by the university. The starting forward was forced to sit out the remainder of the season even though less stringent guidelines would have permitted him to play; a practice other schools have taken advantage of; i.e. Boston College.

"Obviously, we in athletics have been abusing standards in the race to be competitive in athletics," says John Toner, president of the N.C.A.A. and director of athletics here. Toner would like to see UConn's standards for athletic eligibility taken nationwide. His Proposition 48, for example, would set a minimum SAT score of 700 and a C average for an athlete's high school curriculum.

The small number of schools on probation, in addition to a larger number of schools who are under investigation proves that UConn loses out by playing by the rules. The notion of a serious education for athletes, however, is what remains important and this at UConn has not lost its integrity here. If Toner's standards are accepted nationally, it will only help out the Huskies.

If all the power-house college teams that bend the rules were placed on probation, television revenues would quickly dry up. Stiffer rule enforcement is no match for the lure of huge profits.

The bottom line is that Dom Perno and John Toner care about their athletes. Other schools treat their players like mere commodities.

Cynical or not and a new field house aside, the Huskies even with a few good recruits unfortunately are too clean to win.

The Connecticut *Daily Campus* welcomes all letters expressing all viewpoints. Letters should be as brief as possible and are subject to condensation. Letters must include signature, valid mailing address and telephone number, if any. Pseudonyms and initials will not be used. The address and phone number are for our verification only and will not be published. Letters are printed only with name, but name may be withheld on request. Send to Letters to the Editor, Connecticut *Daily Campus*, 11 Dog Lane, Storrs, CT 06268.

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Letters from our readers

To the Editor:

This coming Saturday, April 28, is Rid Litter Day in the town of Mansfield. Residents will be picking up trash along the town roads. A great deal of litter is generated on the UConn Campus, particularly on weekends. I know that many students and faculty find this distasteful. I suggest that those people make a special effort the rest of the week, and particularly on Saturday, to pick up some of the litter around UConn.

We could all take pride in a cleaner campus.

Charles Vinsonhaler
Department of Mathematics

Reagan escalates Latin War under a cloak of darkness

Maxwell Glenn, Cody Shearer

WASHINGTON—On the night of March 24, a group of peasants discovered the charred wreckage of a DC-3 aircraft on a hilltop in northern Costa Rica.

Within hours of the crash, about three dozen armed opponents of the Nicaraguan government arrived on the scene. They gathered some of the plane's cargo, mostly arms and parachutes, and set fire to the corpses as well as all documents. Among the victims were believed to have been four Americans, possible CIA operatives dressed in camouflage fatigues.

In describing a subsequent effort to cover up the accident, Susan Morgan of the London Daily Observer offered new evidence of the CIA's involvement in the war agianst the Sandinistas. The plane was carrying arms to the Costa Rica-based Revolutionary Democratic Alliance (ARDE), one of the groups fighting to overthrow the Nicaraguan government.

But while American citizens were dying in Central America, few people back home knew their number or identities. Such is the nature of Ronald Reagan's escalating secret war against Nicaragua.

Under cloak of darkness and the direction of the CIA 20 years ago, American military personnel were dropped behind the lines of a country with whom the U.S. was not officially at war. These operatives, officially "advisers" that day were on missions to seek out and murder men believed to be working against the interests of a U.S. ally. The place was North Vietnam.

Before Ronald Reagan entangles the United States in a Central American web spun by the CIA and the Pentagon, he'd do well to remember the problems Lyndon Johnson invited upon himself by not leveling with the American people.

Entertaining news

Charles Kuralt, CBS News' traveling reporter, says TV news is show business. In a lecture at the University of Nevada-Reno on March 29, Kuralt urged journalism students to think twice before selecting careers in television broadcasting. Kuralt blamed the problem on station managers who "don't know anything about news and don't care."

Kuralt decried what he called a "very depressing state of affairs around 6 o'clock in the evening all over America. Urgent electronic music plays, the lights come up and an earnest young man or woman says to a camera, 'Good evening, here is the news.' This is said very urgently and with the appearance of sincerity--most often by an attractive young person who would not know a news story if it jumped up and messed his coiffure."

Military madness

Never question the military. That's what Navy Cmdr. Richard Banks has learned.

A naval fighter pilot for 12 years with 124 combat missions over Vietnam, Banks wrote the Senate Armed Services Committee last January complaining that his reserve squadron in California soon would not have aircraft with which to train. His statement contradicted assurances by Navy Secretary John Lehman that the squadron would.

Within two weeks of his communication to Congress, Banks, who flies for Western Airlines in civilian life, was dismissed from his part-time job as squadron commander.

Call for a lawyer

American Telephone & Telegraph Co. has more lawyers--488 in all--on its payroll than any other company in the United States, according to a recent survey by Legal Times magazine. The next five largest law departments are, in order, those of Exxon, with 429 lawyers, General Electric (366), Mobil and Sears, Roebuck & Co. (226 each) and Standard Oil of Indiana (211).

Video brains

Young people between the ages of 16 and 21 are reading less than they did five years ago, according to a study released recently by the Library of Congress. The most frequently cited excuse for the drop-off was new forms of electronic entertainment.

Maxwell Glenn and Cody Shearer are syndicated columnists

Professor speaks on the arms race

By Dave Clark
Campus Correspondent

Michael Burlingame, Professor of History at Connecticut College, spoke here yesterday on "Irrational Roots of the Cold War and the Arms Race."

In the talk, Burlingame put forth the theory that the Cold War and the nuclear arms race have, in part, been caused and fueled by irrational thinking patterns of the people of Russia and the United States.

"The debate which has raged for the past two decades," he said, "has revolved primarily around two questions: Was the Soviet Union or the United States more to blame for starting the Cold War?; and, were internal domestic forces within each of the two countries more responsible for the Cold War than the actions of the supposed enemy?"

"I would like to explore a different approach to this controversy by focusing on the irrational and subconscious at work in producing the Cold War and the arms race," Burlingame said.

Most historians already agree that the Cold War and the nuclear arms race are irrational, according to Burlingame. To illustrate his point, he read passages from the writings of several historians whose political persuasions ranged from very conservative to the far left who all believed that the Cold War is irrational, and the fact that it continues today is astonishing.

"For historians to express astonishment," he said, "is appropriate. But historians have an obligation to make the past comprehensible, even the most astonishing aspects of it."

The one psycho-historical theory that Burlingame discussed was the displacement theory. This theory suggest that the Americans are disturbed and angry at the whole modern industrial culture. The shift from the individualistic 19th-century to the highly bureaucratized 20th-century has left people angry, the theory goes. "People today feel that they are just a cog in a machine," Burlingame said. "But people won't direct their anger at the modern industrial culture because it provides them with so many material goods. To attack is to

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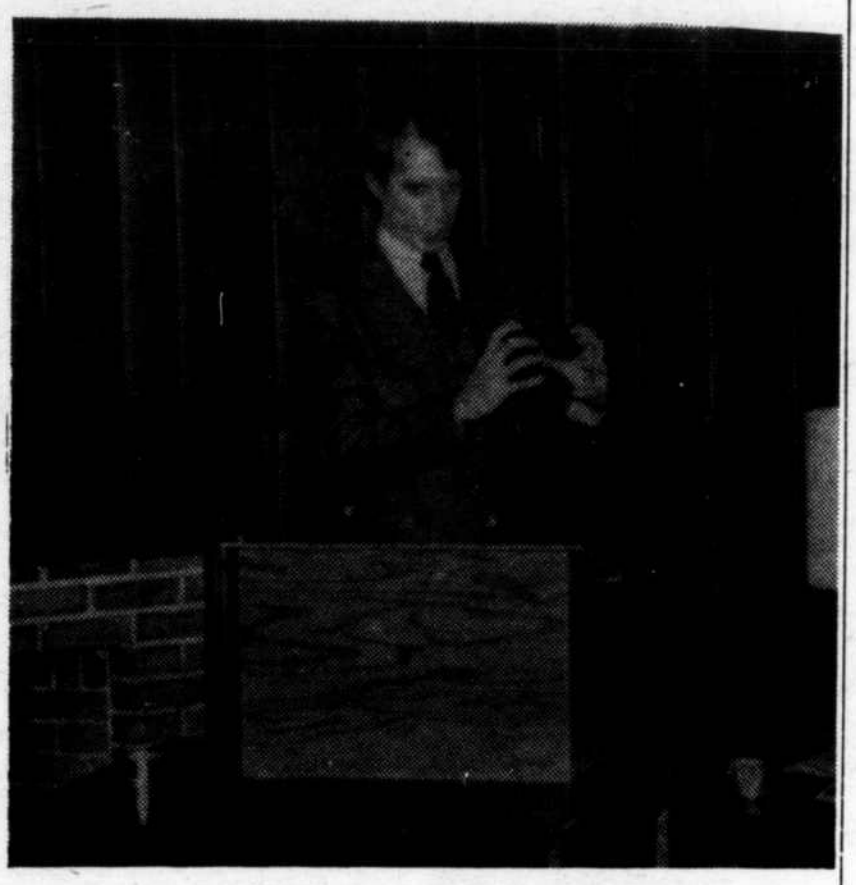


Michael Burlingame, Professor of History at Connecticut College, talks about the roots of the Cold War and the Arms Race at Wood Hall yesterday (Charles Hisey photo).

Graduate student's research honored

A University of Connecticut graduate who lectured here on office automation technology has received the nation's most prestigious business education research award.

Dr. Elizabeth A. Regan of Tolland, currently a senior systems analyst for the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., received the 1984 Delta Pi Epsilon Research Award for her doctoral study titled, Behavioral and Organizational Issues of Office Automation Technology.

Regan whose major adviser here was Dr. Dean R. Malsbary, an emeritus professor of education, recieved the award at the National Business Education Convention this week in Chicago.

Delta Pi Epsilon is a 5,000-member national honorary graduate fraternity in business education that emphasizes and encourages excellence in business education research. It has chapters in about 80 U.S. universities.

Regan was awarded her Ph.D. last year at UConn's 100th commencement exercises.

. . . Revenue increases Needed for MBA budget

From page one

vacant librarian position at Hartford will either not be filled, or will be transferred to the new facility at the West Hartford campus.

Two clerk typist positions at the Stamford Library currently supported by MBA funds will be terminated or transferred to the Stamford Branch; and an additional senior clerk position and one physical plant worker will also be either eliminated or transferred to another University activity.

The budgeted expenditures for equipment, primarily books, has also been reduced by $64,000 or 32 percent from the originally projected 1884-85 figure.

According to Hartley, if the fees remain at the present $140, it would be necessary to curtail support of the Stamford campus programs. Also, because the Hartford location shares the facility with the Center for Insurance Education and Research, the Center will not be able to maintain the building on its own revenues.

The issue of whether or not to raise the fees will be decided at the next Board of Trustees meeting on June 8th in Farmington.

. . . Mental Health Center aids distressed students

From page one

problem."

Nowinski said that the students with vocational and study problems will often be referred to the Counseling and Student Development Center. "We don't have the staff for these kind of problems. We handle the personal crises," he said.

Beside being director of both Student Health Services and the mental health clinic, Nowinski is a clinical psychologist, and he's seen his share of personal crises. Seated in one of the three black leather chairs that surround a round table in his office, he said that faulty relationships with friends, lovers or family members are one of the most common problems encountered at the clinic.

"Another reason many students come to the clinic is because they are having trouble adjusting to college life," he said, as he cupped his chin in his hands. "Many find it difficult to handle the competitive atmosphere of college and wonder where they fit into the social network. Students' values about such things as drinking and sexuality are confronted. Someone might bring something up in class that they've never even heard of."

Nowinski said the clinic counsels students who are victims of sexual assault, incest, or who have basic concerns about their sexuality. "A student might have been raised in a family that doesn't approve of pre-marital sex or have herpes and be unsure of how to deal with it," he said. For some students, sexual orientation can also be a problem. "They need to ask themselves, 'Am I gay or lesbian, and if so, what does that mean in my life,' he said.

During a semester, students may also experience a severe trauma like the death of a friend or family member. It is also another function of the clinic to help students through periods like these. Nowinski recalled counseling a student whose sister died in a car accident and another whose fiance died in a boat accident. "If people like this don't come to the clinic, their whole future could be at stake," he said.

"They might want to drop out of school because they don't feel they can come back and study right away. They need someone to go to bat for them."

While most students seek counseling at the clinic for immediately stressful situations like the death of a friend or a faulty relationship, there are others who are troubled by longstanding problems. He recalls such a case in a student whose father was an alcoholic. "This student didn't want to go home for break. She just didn't think she could deal with the stress of being in that environment again. These are problems that people have to deal with sooner or later. Sometimes away from home, they are forced to deal with them for the first time."

Whether depression and anxiety are reactions to current or longstanding stress, they can sometimes cause physical complications, according to Nowinski. Bulimia and anorexia nervosa are two psychologically rooted eating disorders that seriously impair a person's health and can be fatal without treatment. Of the two, bulimia is the most common and hardest to detect, according to Nowinski. "We get maybe 50 girls in a year at the clinic that are bulimic," he said. "Bulimics eat. They go on a binge and then they induce vomiting. This can have a very bad effect on the blood chemistry. Society is obsessed with thinness and bulimics are perfectionists. One of the things they are perfectionistic about is how they look. Bulimics are harder to identify because they don't look that different. Anorectics are easier to identify because they just don't eat."

A more directly life threatening problem, the contemplation of suicide, is one that the clinic is prepared to handle. "Students thinking about suicide is not uncommon for us to hear about," he said as he leaned forward. "We have to determine the people we think have a serious suicide potential. Sometimes we'll admit these people to the infirmary and put them on medication. We use the infirmary for people experiencing extreme stress. We give them a stress break from 24 to 48 hours."

Although suicide is twice as likely in adolescents and young adults than any other group in the population, this campus has a low rate of successful suicides according to Nowinski. He feels that this is due partly to an exceptional Office of Residential Life. "The resident assistants have training in counseling so they can better recognize a student in their dorm with a real problem," he said.

While many students seek help at the clinic, there are many more who don't. "A lot of people feel they would be stigmatized if they came here, and they are the ones that don't come," he said. "It is not unusual to get a call from someone saying they are worried about their friend or roommate. We tell them to talk to their friend and express their concern. Sometimes this helps, other times it doesn't.

Nowinski remembers a suicide on this campus a couple of years ago. It was a man who never visited the mental health clinic. "The people who don't reach out for help are the ones who run the greatest risk," he said.

'Many find it difficult to handle the competitive atmosphere of college and wonder where they fit into the social network.'

Former Argentinian Foreign Minister Lectures on crisis in Falkland Islands

By Susanne Creeden
Campus Correspondent

"People are mislead if they believe the Argentinian occupation of the Falkland Islands just came out of the blue," Dr. Costa Mendez, former Foreign Minister of Argentina said in a lecture here yesterday.

Argentina and Britain have disputed the sovereignty of the islands since 1965, and by 1980 the British government had ended negotiations with Argentina, Mendez said.

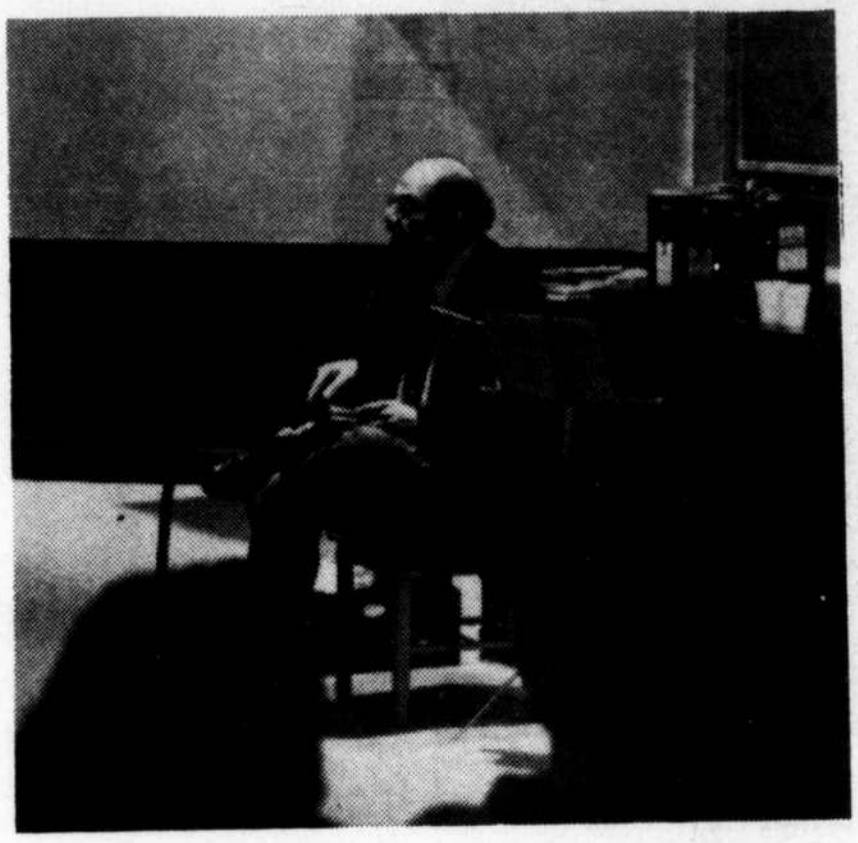
"When one party does not want to continue negotiations," Mendez said, "the United Nation's Security Council does not intervene until there is a threat to peace."

According to Mendez, Argentina wanted to bring Britain back to the negotiations table and their occupation of the Falklands was meant to rekindle negotiations.

"The occupation was not intended as an act of war, we only wanted to bring Britain back to the negotiations table," the former Foreign Minister said.

Tensions were building previous to the April 2, 1982 occupation and a group of Argentinians had hoisted an Argentinian flag on one of the islands.

"The British were informed that this was not an official act of the Argentine government," Mendez said, "but the British govenor was overly alarmed."



Dr. Costa Mendez, former Foreign Minister of Argentina lectures on the Argentinian and British conflict in the Falkland Islands. Mendez explained the build up of tensions and the history of Argentinian agression on the Island (Charles Hisey photo).

I do not feel it was unreasonable, with the increased military presence, and the freeze in negotiations, for Argentina to attempt a bloodless coup to press the British for a settlement," Mendez said.

One Argentinian [illegible] in the unsuccessful cou[illegible] and Britain retained control of the Falklands.

"I believe Britain has no real strategic reason to maintain their position on the islands," Mendez said. "The Falklands do not have the economic potential to justify the tremendous investment Britain is making.

"Britain is there to maintain honor and prestige," he said. "But time is in favor of Argentina," he said.

...Roots of war

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kill the goose that's laying the golden egg." This anger, according to Burlingame is displaced to Soviet communism. "It's the scapegoat for all our problems."

Burlingame derives most of his theories from Carl Jung's psychoanalytic thought. Jung's theories concerned interpersonal relationships, but Burlingame applies them to international relations as well.

Burlingame used the aftermath of World War II, when the Cold War began, as an example of shadow projection. The Soviets worked toward gaining a sphere of influence in Eastern Europe. Many modern historians, according to Burlingame, see this as a defensive move by the Soviets, who had twice been attacked by Germany. America reacted negatively to this, calling it a selfish act. Burlingame believes this was because we, as a nation, felt guilty about our own selfish tendencies—which were evident in our transforming Latin America into a sphere of influence.

Burlingame emphasized that American suspicions of the Soviet Union are not totally unfounded. "This is not all a figment of the American imagination," he said, "but we've exaggerated the aggressive and untrustworthy qualities of the Soviet Union."

Another of Jung's theories is the contrasexual nature of man, whereby every man has a woman inside him—the anima—and every woman has a man inside her—the animus. If a man suppresses his anima too much he enshrines the male principle—which Jung defines as dividing, separating, and analyzing. The feminine principle is seeing interconnection and interdependencies. "Thus if a man refuses to acknowledge his anima," said Burlingame, "he tends to become more belligerent, and try to promote a 'macho' image."

Closely related to contrasexual nature is the new theory of missile envy. "The 'macho' needs of American males are gratified by having more weapons and being bigger and tougher than the enemy," Burlingame said.

Also entering into the psychology of the Cold War, according to Burlingame, is Jung's psychological topology. Jung invented the terms "introvert" and "extrovert". The problem is that introverts and extroverts usually have a hard time understanding each other's motives. Jung also divided people into four groups of people in another way- thinking, feeling, intuitive, and sensation. In every person, one characteristic is dominant and one is weak. Thinking people have a hard time understanding feeling people, and there is a similar misunderstanding between intuitive and sensation people. Burlingame claims that most Russians are introverted, feeling types, while most Americans are extroverted, thinking types. This leads to a misunderstanding between the nations.

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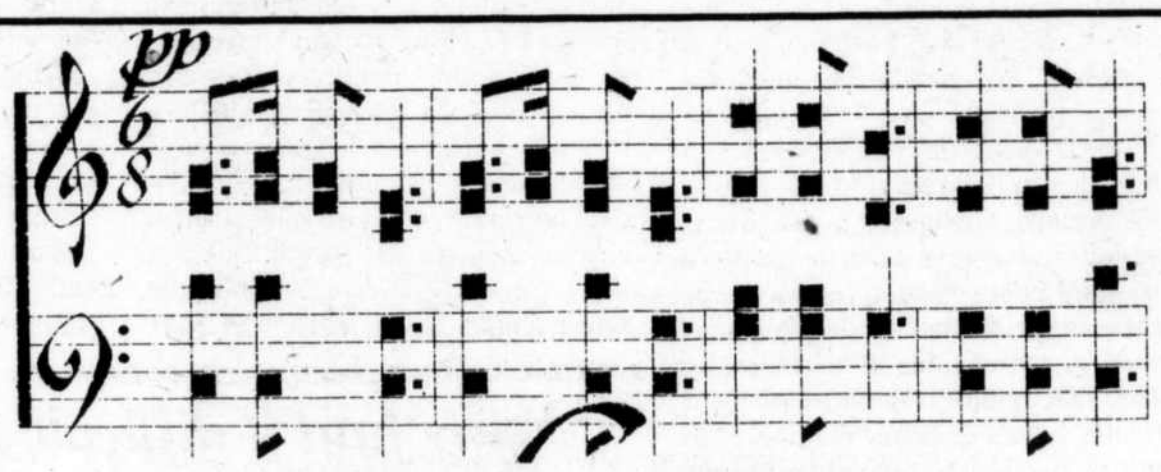

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Working Out At UConn

(Clockwise from left) Dawn takes a breather between sets, Mike does some dips and the men of Belden Hall release some strain in a game of volleyball. The nearer summer gets, the more students get in exercise time (Aaron Spicker photos).

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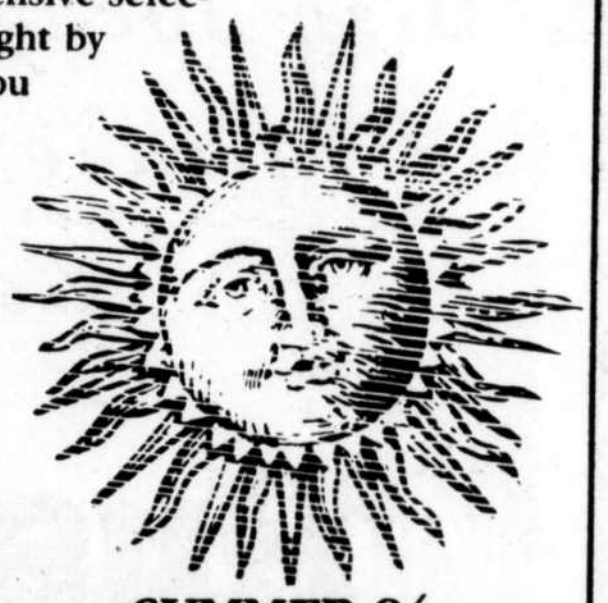

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News summaries

More victims added to Green River deaths

SEATTLE (AP)—Four more victims were added to the official Green River death toll Monday, bringing to 24 the number of young women believed killed by a serial murderer during the past two years.

Added to the victim's list Monday were two sets of skeletal remains found last week near the Interstate 90-Highway 18 interchange about 25 miles east of Seattle, and two unidentified female skeletons found near North Bend in February and March.

The killer's toll eventually could reach nearly 40, police said, as they added three new names to the list of missing women who fit the profile of Green River murders. That list now stands at 13, but none of the additions to it involved recent disappearances.

Police said there probably have been no Green River-related disappearances this year.

The Green River killer, so-called because the body of the first know victim was found in July 1982 in the Green River in south King county, has preyed mainly on young prostitutes.

5 people killed in Chicago shooting

CHICAGO (AP)—Five people were killed and four others, including a policeman, were injured in a shooting today at a South Side high-rise building, police reported.

There were no immediate details on what prompted the killings at Lawless Gardens. An eyewitness said a gunman was shot by police who responded to the scene.

"Whatever happened there, we're still trying to find out," said police spokesman Elliot Matthews. "It's pandemonium out there."

The wounded police officer and two others who were injured were reported in fair condition at Michael Reese Hospital, a spokesman said.

Scores of police units cordoned of the area while a helicopter hovered overhead. Several hundred residents were evacuated from the building as officers searched the area.

Cook County Medical Examiner Robert Stein said the five dead included three women, one of them a teen-ager.

Charles Boyd, who lives in the building, said he heard gunfire between 8:15 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. and then saw a man in the parking lot of his building. He said police converged on the man, there were several rounds of gunfire and an officer said. "We got him."

Company finds skulls a treat

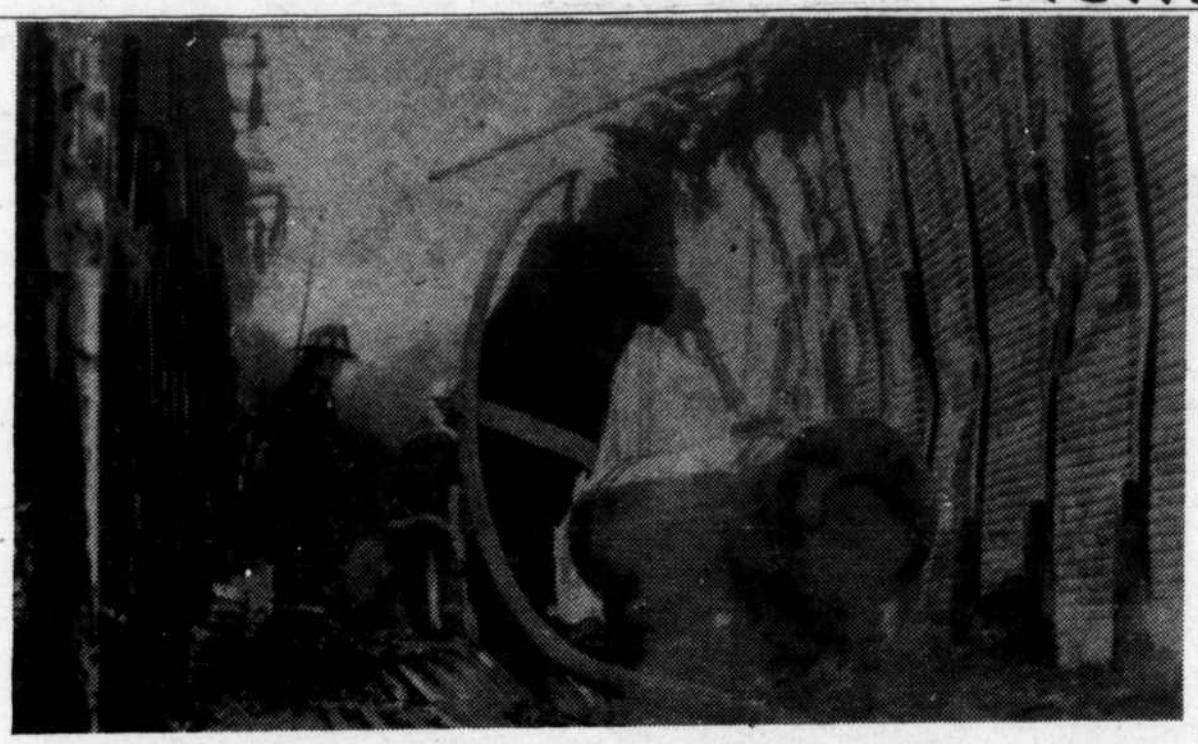
GREENWICH (AP)—The importer of Skull Crushers was explaining the method European kids have developed for eating the macabre candy his company is introducing to the New York metropolitan area this week.

"They squeeze them on the sides, so the blood comes squirting through the eyes," Larry Albert said, quite seriously.

Albert said he doesn't believe there's anything wrong with the concept of a thumb-size white chocolate skull that oozes blood-like strawberry creme through the mouth and eyes when pinched.

It's a fun thing," he said Monday.

The candies, which cost a nickel, are being sold beginning this week in New York City, parts of New Jersey and southern Connecticut.



Firefighters extinguish a fire in a refrigerator truck that was started by a welding torch. No injuries were reported (UPI photo).

Superior Court rejects argument on state's equal public education

VERNON (AP)—A Superior Court judge on Tuesday rejected the state's argument that it could not afford to comply with a 1979 law requiring full funding of a program designed to ensure equal public education statewide.

The ruling by Judge Arthur L. Spada came in a lawsuit that reopened the landmark Horton vs. Meskill case.

In that case, the Superior Court and later Connecticut's Supreme Court found that poorer towns could not provide equal educational opportunity and ordered the Legislature to come up with a formula for doing that.

Earlier this year, attorney Wesley Horton reopened the case, arguing that the Legislature had failed to comply with the 1977 Supreme Court decision by repeatedly delaying the timetable for achieving full funding of the school grant formula.

Spada, in an 83-page decision, said that "legislative modifications...have slowed the odyssey to implementing the constitutional mandates of Horton vs. Meskill."

"The pattern is clear that the formula is being systematically eviscerated for both budgetary and fiscal reasons," Spada wrote.

He ordered the legislature to go to 100 percent funding of the formula in the fiscal year that starts July 1. The Legislature had already decided to achieve only 95 percent funding for that fiscal year.

Spada's decision will require the Legislature to add $21 million to its plan for 1984-85.

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The University of Connecticut's
afro-american cultural center
presents
UNITY WEEK
APRIL 1984
Sat. 28 Unity Day Expo
SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

These events to take place at the Student Union Mall:

A. Social Gathering	12:00
B. Diane Bowie of the Joseph Holme Dancers	1:00
C. Short Eyes	1:30
D. Unity	2:00
E. Ofoam's Drama Collective	2:30
F. Spectrum Dancers	3:00
G. Fashion Show	3:30

These events to take place at the Afro-American Cultural Center's Multi Purpose Lounge

H. Game	4:30
I. Banner Contest	6:00
J. Paraphernalia Contest	6:15
K. Who's Who	6:30
L. Greek Stepping Contest	7:00
M. Band Performance	9:00
N. Party	10:00
O. Record - Give - Away	9:00

CELEBRATE!IN.NOV!PARTY!CELEBRATE!IN.NOV!PARTY!CELEBRATE!IN.NOV!PARTY!CELEBRATE!IN.NOV!PARTY!
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that can not be broken.

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Dance Floor
at.....
Huskies
FINE FOOD & DRINK

A crowd of about 1100 opponents of Reagan administration foreign policy gather outside the Fairmont hotel where Defense Secretary Weinberger was the guest speaker (UPI photo).

Boy convicted of first degree murder in baby's torture death

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—A 9-year-old boy was convicted Monday of first-degree murder in connection with the torture death last September of an 8-month-old girl.

The youngster was also convicted in a non-jury juvenile court trial of aggravated child abuse and three counts of sexual battery.

Pinellas Circuit Court Judge Jack A. Page issued the verdict and delayed sentencing pending a recommendation from the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services.

The judge has said, however, that he intends to send the boy and his 7-year-old brother, also charged in the case, to a residential treatment program. The boys' names were not released by officials.

The St. Petersburg brothers were accused last Sept. 15 of murder, aggravated child abuse and three counts of sexual battery in the death of the infant, Barbara Parks, who was left in their mother's care.

Last week, there was testimony that the boys, in sexually abusing the baby were mimicking acts they had seen in sex magazines their mother had in the house. Their mother, who was babysitting the infant, acknowledged in testimony she kept hard-core pornographic magazines in full view of the children. She was not charged.

The 7-year-old testified in a closed session of the trial, and was expected to have all but one charge of aggravated child abuse dropped, authorities said.

With the judge's ruling, the 9-year-old will now be considered a delinquent, meaning he could be kept in the custody of the juvenile court until age 19. Both boys have been in state custody since the charges were filed.

Britain deports leader of revolutionary committee

LONDON (AP)—Britain today deported the leader of a four-member revolutionary student committee which took over the now besieged Libyan Embassy last February, and detained 15 other Libyans for questioning at Heathrow Airport, the Home Office said.

A Home Office spokesman said Abdul Ghadir Baghdadi, 34, Khadafy's personal representative in Britain was put on an afternoon flight to the Libyan capital, Tripoli.

Another member of the student committee, Salah Ibrahim Mabruk, 26, was deported on Monday.

Baghdadi and Mabruk were not in the embassy last Tuesday when a gunman fired from a window on Libyan demonstrators, killing a policewoman and wounding 11 dissidents. The shooting triggered a police siege of the building and led to Britain's breaking diplomatic relations with Libya on Sunday.

Police marksmen continued to ring the 18th century building in St. James's Square today.

Top 25 American cities

Geographer rates the best places to live

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two cities in North Carolina and two in Tennessee are the "best places" to live in America, according to a geographer who has re-evaluated the findings of a book published three years ago.

Robert M. Pierce of the State University of New York at Cortland said Fresno Calif., ranked at the bottom in his survey while Greensboro and Asheville, N.C., and Knoxville and Nashville, Tenn., were at the top.

Pierce, who is to present a detailed report and exact numerical rankings of 277 urban areas at a meeting of the Association of American Geographers today, used data compiled in a 1981 book entitled *Place Rated Almanac*.

But Pierce said he re-ranked the cities listed in the almanac, which was written by Richard Boyer and David Savageau.

A major difference, Pierce said, was that he rated the cities based on what potential residents consider the most important factors.

The almanac combined more than 70 variables into nine categories. The nine groupings were housing, climate and terrain, health care, crime, transportation, education, recreation, the arts and economic viability.

The almanac listed Atlanta as the No. 1 place to live.

But Pierce said the almanac's findings generally ranked Southern cities high and there was a divergence between some cities' popular image and their performance in the almanac.

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¼ of next year's students will be here for orientation in June. Don't miss this opportunity to tell these new students what you have to offer them!

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And the best part is that our summer rates are **drastically** less than our regular advertising rates. For further information, contact the *Daily Campus* at 429-9384 or 486-3407.

Strong acting graces Shakespeare's *Taming Of The Shrew*

Review of *The Taming of The Shrew*

By Robert Gallo
Campus Correspondent

Just when you think contemporary theatre is about to totally abandon traditional Shakespearean drama, along comes a nice, polite production of the Bard.

On one hand you have regional theatres doing such things with modern technology, like staging *The Tempest* in a space ship, while on the other hand you have safe deliberate productions of *The Taming of the Shrew*. Such is the case with the latest U-Conn Nutmeg Theatre fare (production).

The Taming of the Shrew is one of Shakespeare's rowdiest and bawdiest comedies. It is set in Padua, Italy during the Italian Renaissance. It is clearly a battle between the sexes.

The play evolves around two very strong willed members of each sex; Petruchio and Kate. The action is centered around the conflicts of their wills and the resolution of these differences. Kate will not conform to her father's wishes of marriage. She is repulsed by the meager weasles he has chosen to be her mate. Along comes Petruchio, looking for a wife. He is at once taken by the idea of wooing Kate largely because he has been told her dowery is so large. He is warned that she is "a shrew'd ill-favored wife". He will not be daunted and proceeds to the house of Baptista Minola, Katherina's father. He finds in Kate a spunky stimulating partner who is worth the time and sport of taming. It is obvious that the sexual chemistry between them is overwhelming.

Yet Kate, unlike Petruchio, refuses to openly concede that she has met her match and found a suitable partner. What ensues is the battle of wits between two equally matched opponents. Petruchio initially uses his physical superiority to subdue Katherina. She is forced to play along. He convinces her that the moon is the sun and that an elderly gentleman is a woman.

All this provides for some hilarious moments. What results is Kate's conforming to Petruchio's madcap ways, and the two of them living on equal terms. By today's standards the play would seem a bit sexist. However, compared to the other couples in the play; Lucentio and Bianca and Hortensio and the Widow, it is really a quite equitable agreement.

With the rowdy brawling scenes involved in the play, one would think that highly imaginative staging would be incorporated. This, however, is not the case with this production. In today's world of high technology and visually stunning videos and movies, the audiences of today are more advanced and expect more out of what they see. The direction of this particular production is safe and deliberate. There are attempts to physicalize, but for the most part it is played as a methodical drawing room comedy, what one might expect out of Shaw or Wilde. There are plenty of well staged scenes all deliberately set up, but this is not enough. It needs more physical excitement.

Brian Wolfe, the scene designer, has provided a plethora of acting areas with a variety of levels. It serves admirably as village square, drawing room and as a rustic home for Petruchio. The setting is enhanced by the simple yet imaginative lighting of Jay Jagim. Together these two designers create a delightful comic atmosphere.

The acting, for the most part, is strong. Lenny Egan, as Petruchio, though not a physical giant, fills the stage with humor, bravura and sensitivity for the language. His counterpart, Lura Hepler matches him as the tempestuous and rowdy Kate. Together their chemistry is what makes this production float. Special note should go to James Lillie for his amusing portrayal of the sweet young, love-smitten, Lucentio, suitor to Kate's sister, Bianca. Equally noteworthy are Alison Russo as Curtis, Wally Dunn as Baptista, Jeffrey Dutton as Biondello, Mimi McGrath as Bianca and U. Jonathan Toppo as Grumio. However, a special citation must go to Max Caldwell as Gremio, the lecherous old suitor to Bianca. Mr. Caldwell has obviously done his research into the Italian Commedia del Arte'. Gremio represents the comic old man in the play, or, as he is known in Commedia the Pantaloon or Pantalone. His creation of the lustful Gremio is imaginative, artful, and a delight to watch.

If you have a chance to break from your studies on these rainy evenings, the play runs through this Saturday and costs $4.00 for students. Call the Harriet Jorgenson Box office at 486-3969 for reservations.

Why volunteer in order to improve your resume?
Get power, get responsibility and GET PAID!

PACE needs one or two editors to review the literature submitted, as well as to lay out the magazine.

Apply at the Daily Campus, 11 Dog Lane, stating any pertinent background in literature, art and/or layout, NOW.

For more information, call 487-9315. Training will begin weekend of the 28th and continue to next year's first issue.

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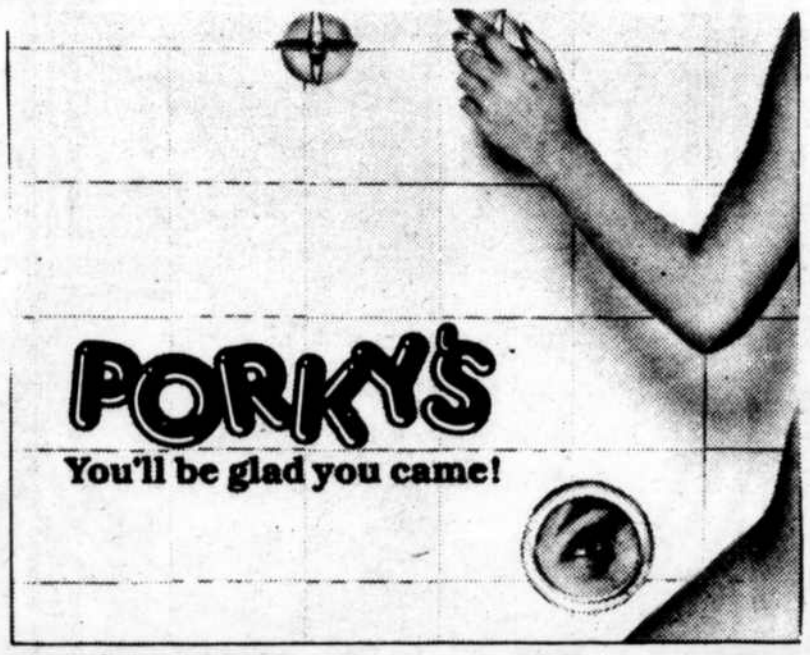
The University of Connecticut
Division of Student Affairs and Services
STUDENT LEADER'S RECEPTION
To Honor the 1983-84 UCONN Student Leaders

Thursday, April 26 3:30p.m.
Student Union Ballroom

- Refreshments
- Presentation of 1984 Donald L. McCullough Award
- Remarks by Vice President of Student Affairs and Services Dr. Carol Wiggins

All Student Leaders, Student Organizations, friends and interested people are welcome!

Bored with the beach?
Played out at the arcade?
VISIT PORKY'S


R RESTRICTED
Wednesday, April 25 OUTSIDE
9:30 p.m. in Student Union Mall
In Case of Rain - Held in S.U. Ballroom

THE MIND BOG-ler

Student Union Board of Governors | April 25, 1984 | Volume IV, Issue 4

Spring Spree '84

Spring has Sprung

What do you associate with springtime in Storrs?

— Wading through mudslides on the way to class.

— 70 degree weather outside, 95 degree weather inside—and that's with the window open.

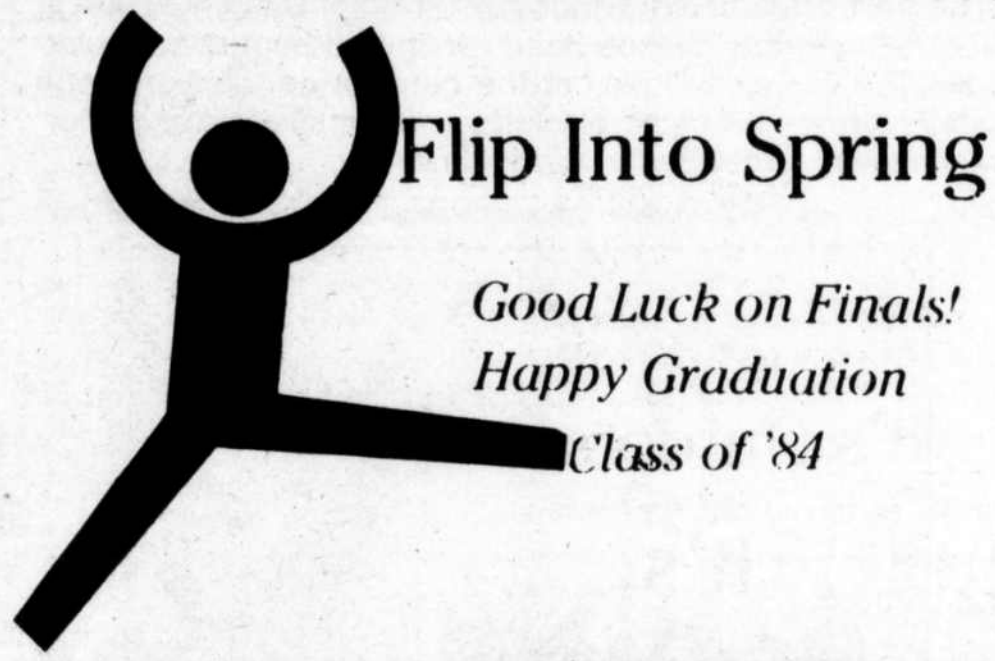
— Drowning in duck deposits during a stroll past Mirror Lake.

— The cacaphony of eight different stereos echoing in the quad.

— Blowing off school for a day at Diana's Pool.

— Record snowfalls—the day after you've packed your boots and sweaters.

— A Spring Spree with more surprises than ever!



New BOG Announced

President John A. DiBiaggio has appointed the 1984-85 Student Union Board of Governors. The new BOG will consist of eight seniors, eight juniors, and three sophomores.

The president of the '84-'85 BOG is Doug Bernstein. Bernstein is a sixth semester English major who has served on the Board for two years as Research and Evaluation Coordinator ('82-'83) and Vice President for Policy ('83-'84.) He is UConn's student representative on the Board of Governors for Higher Education Advisory Committee and an undergraduate Director of the UConn Co-op. His goals as president of next year's BOG are to cooperate and communicate with all organizations and units of the University, working together as a team.

The rest of the Executive Council includes Vice President for Policy Shari Simon, Vice President for Programming Robert Repass, Vice President for Communications Barbara Poremba, and Treasurer/Secretary Bienvenido Almodovar, Jr.

The Program Council for next year will consist of Advertising and Promotion Chairperson Joseph Mathews, Coffeehouse Chairperson Melissa Arouh, Concert Chairperson Marshall Senk, Dance and Entertainment Chairperson Susie Cooper, and Fine and Performing Arts Chairperson Peter Weinstein.

Also on the Program Council will be Lecture Chairperson Mitch Marcinauskis, Recreation and Sports Promotion Chairperson SuZanne Peck, Special Events Chairperson Amy Matthews, Travel Chairperson Lisa Drauss, and Video Chairperson John Knapp.

The '84-'85 Policy Council will include Policy Coordinator Martha Escalona, Public Relations Coordinator Kim Guodace, Recruitment Coordinator Anne Mongillo, and Research and Evaluation Coordinator Louis Pellegrino.

The new BOG will take office on July 1, 1984, and soon they will begin planning events for the 1984-85 school year. Returning students interested in getting involved with BOG are encouraged to visit the BOG in room 218 Commons.

You'll Love This Night

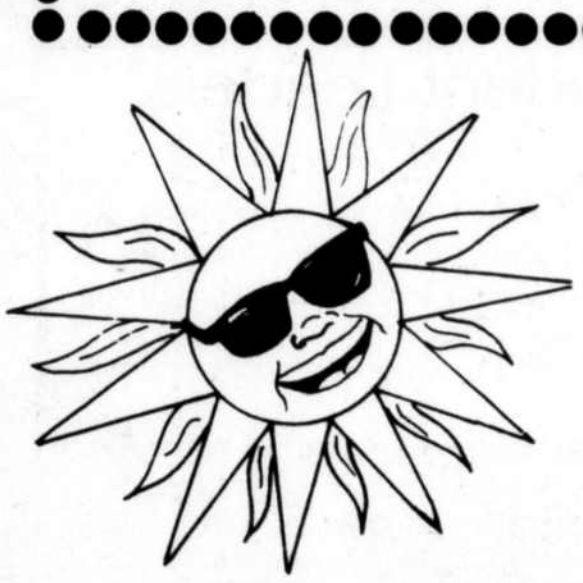
— You're Invited —
to the
4th Annual UConn Prom
"I'VE LOVED THESE DAYS"
Date: Saturday, May 5, 1984
Time: 8 p.m.-2 a.m.
Where: The Hartford Civic Center
Music by:
"Eight to the Bar"
with special appearance by "Tattoo"

This year's prom will be better than ever as we happily bring you these added extras:

- A free dance lesson! Because "Eight to the Bar" specializes in swing, all prom ticket holders are invited to learn how to dance in '40s style—Friday, April 4th at 7 p.m., SUB. Lessons by UConn Ballroom Dance Club expert, Joe Iaccarino! Refreshments too!
- A Quaint Chauffeur—when you arrive in Hartford, don't walk to the Civic Center—enjoy a free ride in a horse-drawn trolley. This 15-seat carriage will be waiting at the Hilton from 7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. to shuttle UConn students to the prom in antique style.
- Don't forget that Hartford joins the celebration by offering specials at the Hilton, Mr. Tuxedo and various area restaurants.

Prom tickets are $25 per couple and are on sale now in Room 214 Commons 'til April 30.

We hope you'll join us—YOU'LL LOVE THIS NIGHT!



ON THE INSIDE:

Unity Day

Battle of the Bands

Golfing at UConn

Simon Sez Who, What, Where, When and How!

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Simon Says *What*?

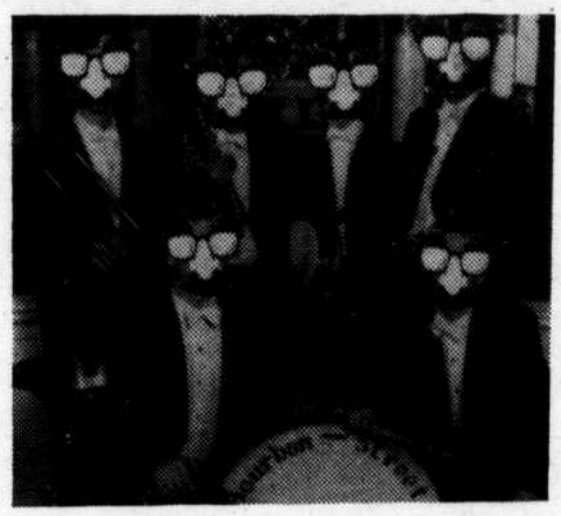
You may win $1,000 dollars if you can play Simon Sez with the expert—Mr. Simon Sez himself. Yes, Bob Schaffer, everyone's role model for that favorite childhood game, will be testing your "Simon Sezzing" skills on the Student Union Mall from 12-1 TODAY only!

Simon's game isn't your average childlike fun. He's adapted the game for college-like fun and his antics are more unpredictable and hilarious than ever.

T-shirts will be awarded to those players who can endure Simon's tricky challenges, and he'll give $1,000 to anyone who can stand his "fast fire" round of the game.

C'mon over and play, or stop by to watch. It's one game you won't want to miss.

Strike up the Bands!



who will the winner be ?

Get psyched for UConn's Battle of the Bands, featuring emcee Ray Boston, on Thursday, April 26th from 6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. on the SU Mall. What more can you ask for? A FREE invite to watch UConn's four outstanding bands compete for the winning title.

Boston's reputation preceeds him as he travels the country entertaining at colleges everywhere. He sings, jokes, and laughs with his audience and makes every event memorable

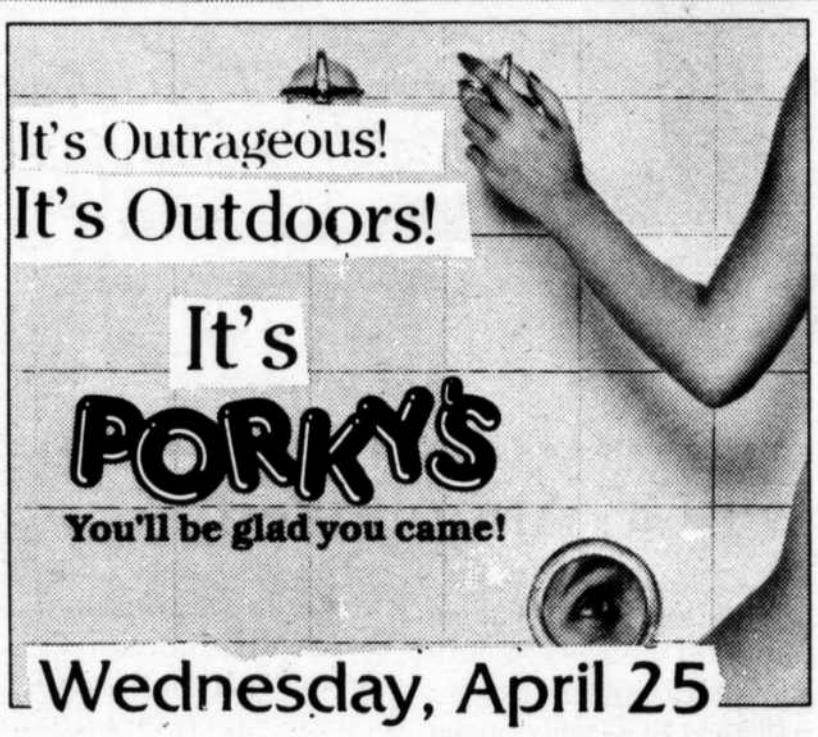
This year's four finalist bands are "Another Day," "C-Pulse," "NEXUS," and the "SAABS Band." It should be a spectacular show! The winner will play at the outdoor concert on April 29th. So bring your picnic blankets, your enthusiasm and your friends to the 1984 Battle of the Bands!

Closest to the Pin

Hey, all you hallway golfers! It's time to come out of the hallway and onto the putting green for the BOG's first "Closest to the Pin" contest. Put your years of in-dorm practice to the test today, April 25, by registering for this gala golfing event.

At 3 p.m. the green (near the hockey rink) will be crowded with people attempting a chip shot of about 20 yards. Each person gets three shots, and winners will receive T-shirts.

Registration is free, so give it your best shot. Show UConn that you're ready for the Masters!



9:30 p.m. in the Student Union Mall

In case of rain, it'll be in the SUB

Calling All Student Leaders

Have you ever heard of Donald L McCullough? Well, he was a professional leader in the field of Student Activities. A valuable part of the University of Connecticut, MuCullough was the Director of the Office of Student Activities, and his personal interaction and involvement with the students endeared him to all

Although he died in June of 1979, he is remembered both locally and nationally for his achievements. UConn takes pride in McCullough's work and remembers him through a memorial award and a student leader's workshop in his name.

The Donald L. McCullough Memorial Award is given to a student who has made a significant contribution to the university community through his leadership skills and service to student organizations and university groups. The award will be presented on April 26th in the Student Union Ballroom at 4:00 p.m.

On Tuesday, May 1st, from 6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m., the Donald L McCullough New Student Leader's Workshop will be held. Leadership skills, information for next year, and serving students are among the topics to be discussed. It's open to all student leaders and is an excellent opportunity to develop skills which will be valuable throughout your life.

A Free for All

You may wonder or even ask, "What is Unity Day?" It's an event that occurs annually at UConn which is sponsored by the Afro-American Cultural Center. It's a time when organizations, groups and individuals come together to share a common bond—the bond of Unity. It gives students the opportunity to work together and show their talents for a common cause.

Throughout the week of April 23-April 28 there are many events. These include Olympics, a Zodiac Party and a Splash Party. The highlight of the week is Saturday, April 28—UNITY DAY! From 12 noon on, in the Student Union Mall, there will be various events from a drama presentation and fashion show, to a banner contest and a party! Stop by to see what it's all about!

April is Awareness Month and Puerto Rican History Observance Month. Open your eyes to new cultures and people in the world. You'll like who you see.

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BOG Thanks—

—the students who participate in our events.
—the clubs, organizations, and cultural centers who work with us.
—the progessional staff who encourage and advise us.
Our programs wouldn't be successful without your enthusiasm, involvement, and support. Please join us again in the fall!

Thanks—BOG

TO: UConn Students and Student Organizations

As spring approaches and UConn comes alive with the traditional spring spree festivities, the Student Union Student Leadership Development and Program Office wishes to remind all UConn students and student organizations of the University's Alcoholic Beverage Policy.

Namely, "use or possession of alcoholic beverages by any person under the age of 20 is prohibited by the University" and "personal possession of kegs (other than at BYO events at ROTC) is prohibited."

Student organizations and their officers have the responsibility to comply and enforce state and university policies and are responsible for the conduct of their events.

Those students who are of age and choose to have alcohol outdoors are encouraged to use cans only.

It is our hope that all our spring events will be exciting and enjoyable for all UConn students. Your cooperation and understanding of the University's Alcohol Policy will be greatly appreciated.

Student Leadership Development and Program Office

Preserve your memories, remember your friends, relive the good times of UConn for only $21.

The UConn Nutmeg Yearbook – Bigger, better, less expensive than ever! Order books in 215 SU.

Get Down and Dirty

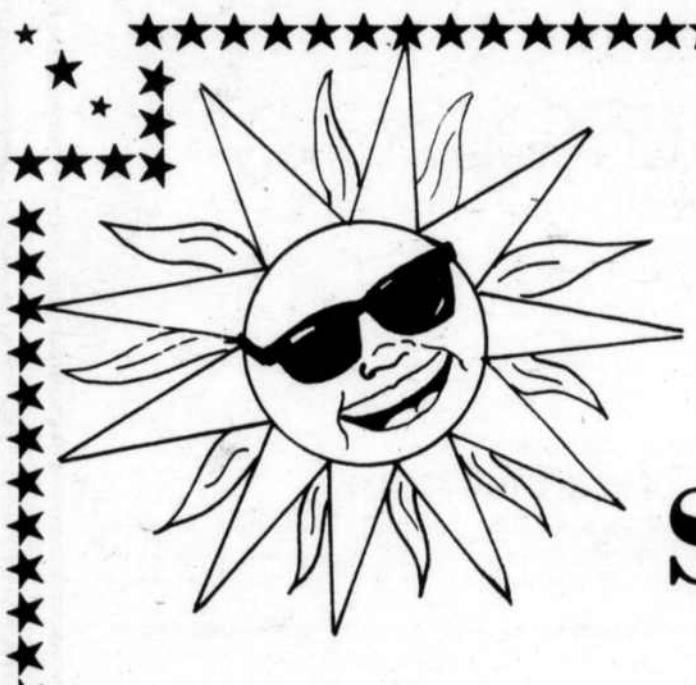
Storrs will be oozing with laughter when students play volleyball – in the mud! Oozeball, a co-recreational volleyball game which is played in eight inches of mud, will seep into campus on Thursday, April 26.

Sponsored by the UConn Student-Alumni Advisory Board (S.A.A.B.) in conjuction with the Department of Intramurals, the Oozeball tournament is designed to raise money for the S.A.A.B. Scholarship Fund by gaining sponsorships from Connecticut businesses.

Thirty-three eight-member teams participated in preliminary hardcourt matches, and the winning eight have advanced to the muddy championships. The final games will begin at 2:00 p.m. and the championship match is expected to be held at 6:00 p.m.

Oozeball chairman, Bob Rajtar, better known as the "Wizard of Ooze," is happy with the level of participation. He says, "There's been a tremendous amount of interest throughout the campus. It should be an afternoon of getting down and dirty."

This slippery event will be held at the grad field, between the Library and the Field House. You mustn't miss this muddy match!



BOG and USG
proudly present
the
outdoor concert
of

Spring Spree '84

featuring
THE RAMONES

and
S.O.S.

with special appearance by
The Trinidad Tripoli
Steel Band

Sunday, April 29
Student Union Mall
12 noon—6p.m.

Hotdogs, hamburgers, soda and more on sale

In case of r-r-r-rain concert in ANJ $1.

What's Happening?

Wednesday, April 25

– 12 noon "Mr. Simon-Sez" SU Mall

– 3 p.m. "Closest to the Pin" Golf Game on the putting green near the hockey rink

– 7 p.m. A.A.C.C. presents "The Greek All-Star" Basketball Game in E.O. Smith, 50¢

– 9:30 p.m. An outdoor movie-"Porky's" on the SU Mall

Thursday, April 26

– 6 p.m.-9 p.m. "The Battle of the Bands" SU Mall

– 9 p.m.-? A.A.C.C. presents a Zodiac Party for all UConn students! Free admission to people between the signs of Capricorn and Gemini. $1.50 to all others. Buttons, balloons, birthday cake, & dancing!

Friday, April 27

– 3 p.m.-11 p.m. A.A.C.C. presents a Splash Party! Hawley Armory pool, free admission, music too!

– 7p.m.-9p.m. AACC Quiz Bowl

– 10p.m.-2a.m. All-Nite Diner at Beard B. breakfast items, steak-ums, potatoe skins and more.

Saturday, April 28

– **12 - ?** Unity Day Expo by A.A.C.C. Music, dancing, free food, giveaways!

Sunday, April 29

– 12 noon-6 p.m. The BOG/USG Spring Concert, SU Mall. **Enjoy!**

Thanks to the *Daily Campus* for the use of their paste-up materials and the help of their patient typesetter.

Edited by Martha Butler

Graphics by Kathi Burns

BOG

Campus musician turns Thursday night troubadour

By Jared Clark
Staff Writer

PORTLAND—Seeing Curt Phillips lean back on his Hollywood bed, adjust his aviator sunglasses and light a cigarette, you might think Jim Morrison had suddenly come back from wherever he's been and grown a mustache to boot.

That is, if you didn't see the sunglasses drop to reveal the big, brown eyes of a man just turned twenty, half Morrison's age. Though Phillip's eyes give him away, however, the dimple in his chin and his brown, shoulder-length hair could easily be mistaken for those of Morrison. In fact, Phillips, too, is a professional singer, though he accompanies his voice with a Yamaha 12-string acoustic guitar and a Hohner harmonica in the key of G.

On stage, Phillips wears the harmonica on his neck in a metal holder like the one Bob Dylan made famous. Like Dylan, Phillips is a solo performer. He loads up his 1977 LTD every Thursday night after dinner, drives down to one of the many bars or restaurants along Route 1 in Middlesex County, sets up his two 4-foot Randall speaker columns, a sound board, a microphone stand with a gooseneck extension, and a small, metal guitar stand, sits down between the speakers on a brown, cane bar stool, and performs three hour-and-a-half sets of folk, country and contemporary music. The folk songs, those bits of his act written by the likes of Bob Dylan and Neil Young while Nixon was in office, are his favorites.

"I realized I really liked music when I was in second grade, in 1970," he says, exhaling a Marlboro cloud. "I listened to the radio constantly. Though I still do, I favor the music of the late 60's and early 70's.

Phillips' early interest in music was just that...an interest. The closest he came to doing anything more was to play guitar until his high school freshman year.

"There was a $15 guitar kicking around the house," he says. Another cloud of smoke kicks about the room. "I found a music book lying around, so I sat down and learned some chords. Then I watched others play at school. I grew on my own from what I learned."

In 1981, while a junior at Cheshire Academy in Cheshire, Phillips got his first taste of performing in public. He received a Fender Lead II electric guitar for his birthday and formed a band with another guitar player and drummer. They practiced three times a week in the school's chapel during the spring semester and entered the annual Cheshire Academy Talent Show in April. The band won the contest performing Jim Morrison's "Roadhouse Blues," but it was Phillips' solo in the encore before the 300, appreciative people in the hall that first gave him the confidence to consider performing as a career.

"After the talent show, I wanted to accomplish more," he says, "And I knew I could make a living."

During his senior year at Portland High School in Portland, Phillips teamed up with Cathy Berlinghoff. He polished his performing skills swapping voice and guitar lessons with her every day during a study hall and performing Dylan and Young songs with her between sets of the Portland High Chorus' monthly recitals. Again, the warm audience reception spurred Phillips to consider performing professionally.

However, as the thrill of a college education attracts a high school senior, and the remotely opposite thought of looking for a job repels one, Phillips was drawn to biochemistry and The University of Alabama with the intention of grabbing a quick degree to get a job until his music could support him. He spent the fall of 1982 in Tuscaloosa, the home of the Crimson Tide, but his interest in academia ebbed, and by December he was back home to pursue a career as a musician. He bought Berlinghoff's Yamaha 12-string acoustic guitar, got a part time job at a carpet cleaning firm, and spent the next six months perfecting three solid sets of music and lining up performing jobs for the summer.

At the suggestion of a friend and frequent music club patron, Phillips auditioned primarily along Route 1 in Old Saybrook and Westbrook where the bars and restaurants fill with boat owners and tourists at sunset each evening from late May to early September. After several auditions with restaurant owners which failed to produce jobs, however, he changed his approach and his image.

"It's a hard business and there's lots of competition," he says. "From a business aspect, it's the hardest type of sale—you're selling yourself. You have to get their attention and prove you're good, without looking egotistical."

To get their attention, and to get them to take him seriously, he grew a mustache to look older and began wearing a gray herringbone blazer while auditioning and performing. The sportcoat complemented his stage outfit: a white oxford shirt, faded Wrangler jeans and brown, blunt-nosed Dingo boots. It also added a wider appeal to his image: the adult professionalism of wool mixed with the youthful informality of denim. In addition, he began learning and playing a wider selection of contemporary and country songs to satisfy the requests of shoreline bar owners.

Once he began landing jobs, however, he had a whole new group of people to satisfy: the patrons. He discovered quickly that there is a certain art to crowd control.

"One thing you learn is that there are a lot of losers," he says, his calloused fingers stubbing a blown cigarette into a pile of hour-old butts. "They sip Margaritas all afternoon on their boats and are

See page 19

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Reviews:

Cotton is cheap and tacky

By Emilia Dubicki

Arts Editor

JOSIE COTTON

From the Hip

Elektra

Groovy--the only word that sums up Josie Cotton's *From the Hip*. Like the B-52's *Wild Planet*, *From the Hip* is a perfect party album. Cotton blends the late 50's, 60's, a little country, a dash of rockabill y, and riffs of raunchy guitar to come out sounding like Tanya Tucker joins the Hell's Angels.

No doubt Cotton's tacky in a nostalgic kind of way--check out her album covers, fishnet stockings, teased hair, layers of lipstick-- but more outrageous looking people have made it big, i.e. Boy George and Cyndi Lauper.

Cotton's a girl who just wants to have fun too. Her song "Johnny Are You Queer?" raised quite a stir and drew attention to Cotton, but not enough to move her not-so-big hit "He Could Be the One" up the charts.

The fun and enthusiasm is there in songs like "License to Dance," the Lesley Gore-ish "No Use Crying," "School is In," and the latest single "Jimmy Loves Maryann."

I don't think Cotton is getting the publicity she needs, at least not in this part of the country. Wait, I do recall seeing Cotton on a Solid Gold episode. She was wearing plastic earrings the size of Frisbees mouthing her heart out to "He Could Be the One."

BANANARAMA

12" single

London

I waited and waited for the new Bananarama single that I was reading so much about. And now "Robert DeNiro's Waiting"--that's the name of the new song, is finally released. Actually, I'm not sure if it was worth the wait.

I liked Bananarama's earlier releases, the remakes of "He Was Really Saying Something," "Na Na Hey Hey Kiss Him Goodbye," and even "Shy Boy." But "Robert DeNiro's Waiting" just isn't catchy enough. It's pop and happy and all, a mellow dance song, but it's missing that certain push to make it distinguishable. The B side of the record is appropriately titled "Push," which sounds like two separate songs. But even "Push" could use a kick to get it moving.

They aren't bad songs, but Bananarama seems capable of better or at least they have been.

Bowie played Ziggy, Ziggy played guitar

By Emilia Dubicki
Arts Editor

Ziggy Stardust, king of glitter rock

I like concert movies about as much as I like live albums. They are both a case of "I guess you just had to be there." *Ziggy Stardust* is no exception, but this has nothing to do with David Bowie as a performer.

Ziggy Stardust is footage of Bowie's Ziggy Stardust and the Spiders from Mars last concert. It is filmed in London in 1973 and captures Bowie at the pinnacle of his glitter rock androgynous days.

In the film we see Bowie clad in various costumes, capes to culottes. Footage of a scrawny Bowie backstage shows him putting on more creamy eyeshadow than Cheryl Tiegs and Christie Brinkley put together ever have.

Bowie performs songs which have become his standards: "Changes," "Suffragette City," "Oh You Pretty Things," and "Space Oddity." But the sound quality is poor, especially in the first half of the film where the music has a somewhat distorted edge to it. I do not know if this is the film's or the theater's fault.

There are no especially creative stage sets or lights used during the concert, and Bowie does not do anything particularly wild on stage. In 1984 his costumes are no big deal. But when a performer is good all he has to do is sing, and Bowie can sing well.

But, yet, I found myself bored during parts of *Ziggy Stardust*. There are too many scenes of members of the audience who look like they are on bad trips--emotion filled girls with 1970's straight hair crying and guys with similar hair styles shaking their heads to the beat.

For my taste, there is also too much footage of guitarist Mick Ronson playing distorted solos. Whenever Bowie goes backstage for a costume change the Spiders jam, but I guess because it was part of the concert it was filmed. Even reviewers of Bowie's 1983 "Serious Moonlight" tour complained that the band jammed too long.

As Ziggy Stardust, Bowie is another person than the "Serious Moonlight" Bowie of today, but the talent and voice remain unmistakenly Bowie. I especially recommend *Ziggy Starduse* to anyone who may think Bowie began with "Let's Dance."

The film? I can take it or leave it because, obviously, nothing compares to being there.

Ziggy Stardust is being shown at the Trans Lux College Cinema nightly at 7:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. until April 28. For more information call the Cinema at 429-6062.

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Deadline for publication in the year end issue of the Daily Campus is Monday April 30th by 4:00.

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Klezmorim will bring "Jewish jazz" to Jorgensen

The Klezmorim will perform "Jewish Jazz" at Jorgensen tomorrow evening.

Klezmer, the jaunty, jubilant music known as "Jewish Jazz", will be brought roaring to life when The Klezmorim perform at Jorgensen Auditorium, this Thursday.

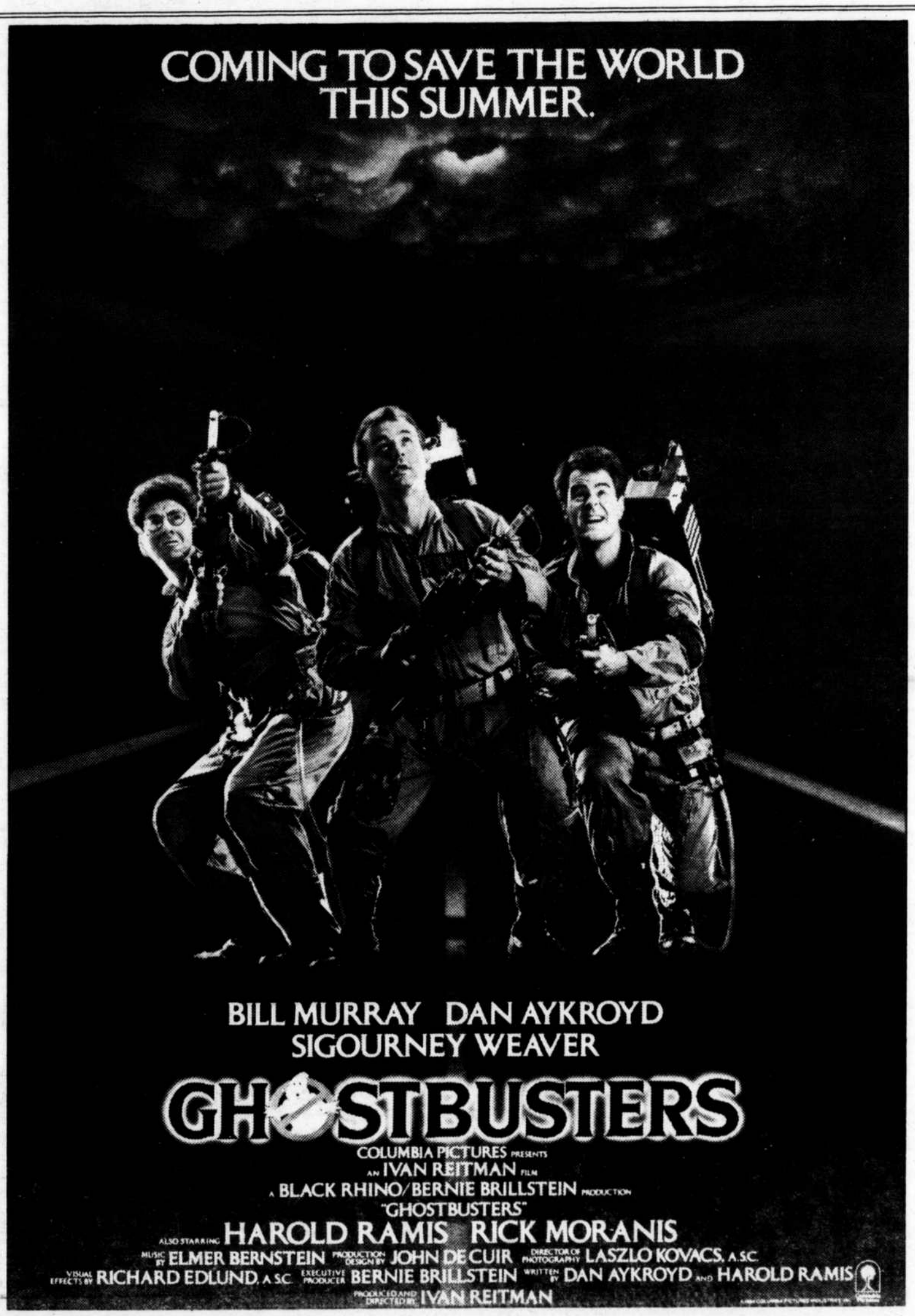
The Klezmorim is six young musicians from the San Francisco area spreading klezmer music throughout the United States, faithfully recreating the raucous sound of Klezmer bands that flourished in New York in the 1920's.

Lev Liberman, the band's saxophonist, compares the group's music to "the rollicking, vodka-soaked sound of a steam calliope gone mad." Originally an ethnic music of Yiddish peoples of eastern Europe, klezmer has taken on elements of jazz, swing, Dixieland, and Jewish wedding music

Klezmorim is the plural form of klezmer, a Yiddish word meaning "itinerant musician." The original klezmorim often came from big cities like Odessa, Warsaw, and Bucharest, and travelled from performance to performance throughout eastern Europe. Klezmorim were often poor, sometimes disreputable, and they lived by their wits--perhaps this is why their music is filled with wildness and humor.

In America, immigrant klezmorim contributed to the creative ferment of jazz. Many renowned jazz musicians, such as Artie Shaw, Ziggy Elman and Mannie Klein, came from klezmer backgrounds. Classical music fans can hear traces of klezmer influences in works by Mahler, Enesco, Prokofiev, Durt Weill, and George Gershwin.

The 8 p.m. performance will be held in Jorgensen's cabaret setting, which features table seating on the main floor, and refreshments on sale throughout the evening. Tickets are on sale at the Jorgensen box office.



ATTENTION
Art Lovers!

Are you interested in theatre, music, dance, paintings or graphic arts? Then this might be just what you are looking for:

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Apply at the Daily Campus, 11 Dog Lane, or call 429-9381 after 7 p.m.

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If interested, apply at the Daily Campus by Monday, April 30.

Marketplace

For Sale

Stained lofts for sale with shelves and ladders built in. Lofts include chains. Also couches for sale. Call 487-8662. FS4/25

LOFTS FOR SALE. Excellent condition. Stained. Fully bolted and braced. Price negotiable. CAll 487-9676. (If no answer keep trying). FS4/27

1975 VWRabbit. 4-speed, radials, AM/FM; have replaced exhaust, radiator, carburetor, master cylinder. Good condition. $850. Call 267-8504 after 8pm. FS4/27

Bunks, carpet, formica shelves and cinder blocks, couch with storage area and leather cushions-all for sale! Call Gloria 487-9387. Everything in great condition. FS4/26

Cheapest prices in town. Lemonade, grape-orange-and apple juice, apricotor nectar, ice tea, soda, fruit and chef salad, roast beef-egg-tuna and turkey sandwiches, veggie tacos, french fries, donut holes, fruit and more! Just a few reasons to visit Pickpocket Cafe. FS4/26

1971 Volvo Wagon 1455 recent engine work, passed emissions test; high miles. Asking $1300. 486-4762 days 456-3815 evenings. FS4/26

LOFTS: fully bolted & finished, adaptable to any room, perfect for Alumni Quad. Price negotiable, call 487-6046 or stop by Eddy Hall Rm 119 anytime. FS4/27

1968 Rickenbacker Bass Gibson Humbucking pickups. New strings great action. Very good condition. Includes case. $500 or best offer. Call Steve 487-9449. FS4/27

Samsung compact refrig. 1.7 cu. ft. brown sim. wood finish. $75. Call after 7:00pm 267-4556. FS4/27

1975 Fiat 128, excellent MPG, recent clutch & tires, runs well. $600. Call Mary Ann 487-8790. FS4/27

FOR SALE 1979 Renault Le Car. One owner, many new parts, sunroof. $2000. Evenings & weekends 456-1479. FS5/3

Honda XL 175 Street/Trail bike mint condition, under 6000 miles, runs strong. Great commuter bike, many new parts. $575. 486-3702 or box 993 Hilltop. FS5/3

Wedding gown size 12 originally $450 now $250. Matching diamond ring and band originally $600 now $350. White gold 1/4 carat diamond. Call Megg 429-1742. FS5/3

For Rent

Summer sublet: One bedroom $275/month & utilities, short walk to campus. Available mid May to end of August. Call 487-0600 after 4pm. FR4/27

Summer sublet. $100 per month Knollwood Acres. 1 mile from campus. May 21 to Aug. 31. Brenda 429-6094 leave message if I'm not there. FR4/27

SUMMER SUBLET: one bedroom furnished apt. $275/month and electric, only five minutes walk to campus. Price negotiable. Please call 487-1347. FR4/25

SUMMER SUBLET w/ fall option: own room in duplex apt. with tennis courts at Barbara Manor. Rent $160/month and 1/2 utilities. Call 486-3201 487-0371 after 6:00 pm. FR4/25

INEXPENSIVE SUMMER SUBLET w/fall option. Two bedroom townhouse featuring TENNIS COURTS, PATIO. Large enough for 3. ONLY $220/month. CALL NOW!!! 429-7132 Jim or Bob. FR4/27

SUMMER SUBLET: Spacious two bedroom apt., furnished, 3/4 mile from campus. Call 429-5427. FR4/26

SUMMER SUBLET Shared room. Female, Carriage House. $95/month & 1/3 utilities. Available May 15. Call Pam 429-7326. Keep trying. FR4/26

Apartment for summer sublet. Fall option available. Located only two miles from campus. May is free. Rent is negotiable. Call Bill at 429-2752 after 7:00pm. FR4/26

House for rent. 2 bedrooms edge of campus. Available June 1st. 1 year lease. 2 months security. No pets. $370 mo. Call 429-8455. Fr4/27

SUMMER SUBLET: Room available for two females to share in Carriage House Apts. $85.00 each and 1/3 utilities. Call 429-4533. Keep trying.

Summer sublet four bedroom house two miles from campus. $100 per person a month, utilities not included. Call Pat 487-5962 or Michele 487-9159. FR4/26

WALDEN APT. for summer sublet w/ fall option. May rent free. Use of pool. Two bedrooms. Call evenings after 5:00pm 429-9746. Fr4/30

Summer sublet-Own room in spacious furnished apartment includes queen-size waterbed. Quiet rural setting 4.5 miles from campus. Bargain at $175/mo. Available mid-May. No rent until June. Fall option. 429-8905 before 9pm. FR4/30

Summer sublet with fall option. 2 bedroom apt. at Woodhaven park Apts. available mid-May. Fully applianced and pool privileges. (Hot water included). Don't wait till the last minute. Call now 429-5531. FR5/3

Summer sublet fall option available mid-May. One bedroom apartment country setting. 5 miles from campus. Rent negotiable. 429-0390 evenings 486-3178 days. FR4/27

Cheap rooms for rent in large farmhouse for the summer! $100 per month including utilities. 3 miles from campus. Call Bert 643-1111. Leave a message! FR4/27

GEORGE WASHINGTON didn't sleep here, but YOU can sublet our spacious 1700's inn apartment this summer. Near 4-Corners, country setting. 4 BDRMS, 1-4 people $500 neg. Call Jeff, 487-9468. FR4/27

SUMMER SUBLET: Sunny, beautiful furnished 2 bedroom apartment only 1 1/2 miles from campus. Price negotiable. Call 487-0771. FR4/30

They said it couldn't happen in Storrs, but it's true. A spacious 2 bedroom apt. has opened up for summer sublet in beautiful Woodhaven Park Apts. Yes, gracious living can be yours this summer, call now 429-5531. And if that's not enough, and don't you think it should be, a fall option is also available!! FR5/3

Reduced rent if you sign before May 31st choice of apartment 1 & 2 bedroom walking distance to UConn 487-1437. FR5/3

Summer sublets available with fall option 1 & 2 bedroom apts. walking distance to UConn. Price negotiable Barbara 487-1437 429-4214. FR5/3

SUMMER SUBLET WITH FALL OPTION at Knollwood. 182.50/month. 3/4 mile from campus. Own room. Partially furnished. Call 429-7787. FR5/3

Fantasticly clean summer sublet two bedroom townhouse, walk to campus, $285 plus utilities, available May 14th call 429-7335. FR4/27

Sublet desperately needed Clubhouse Apartments only two miles from campus. I must move in May nice quiet area. Please call 429-9441 evenings. FR5/3

Need a place for the summer? 2 bedroom apt. in Woodhaven Park available for summer sublet with fall option. Fully aplianced, pool and hot water included. Call 429-5531 after 6:00 for more info. FR5/3

SUMMER SUBLET Ashford Park 5-6 mi. from campus. $90 month & 1/3 util. in furnished apartment. Call eves. 429-3841. FR4/26

Summer Sublet: Room available for two persons to share in Walden apts. $110.00 each and 1/3 utilities. Call 429-7949 FR5/3

Summer sublet. Female, shared room. 1 mile from campus. $90/month. LOW utilities. Available early May. Call Julie for further details before 9:00am or after 7:00pm 429-7326. FR5/3

Apartment for summer sublet. Fall option available. Located only two miles from campus. May is free. Rent is negotiable. Call Bill at 429-2752 after 7:00pm. FR4/27

Wanted

Wanted: Daily Campers to appear in the annual staff photo. 4:30 on Thursday. Be there. ALOHA.

To buy good used paperback books and used comic books. Paperback Trader, 1254 Storrs Road, Storrs 487-0261. W4/26

Bassist is looking for musicians to help form a rock/pop band. People who are interested must have good musical abilities, a strong attitude for performing, and some on-stage experience (not neccessarily with a rock/pop band.) If you are a drummer, vocalist, guitarist, or keyboardist and seek additional info, call Bill at 487-5988 (Reasonable hours please!) Serious inquiries only. W4/26

Pianist seeks classical musician (piano, violin, clarinet, etc.) to play duets with informally. Tony 487-5924 W4/27

NEED MONEY? Male undergrad must speak Spanish fluently. Good money for minimal amount of work. Call 487-7934. W4/27

Math tutor needed. Experience preferred. For Math 104. Call 429-6155 anytime. W4/30

MUSICIAN-GUITAR Perform two UConn Nutmeg summer shows. Six weeks of paid work. Must own equipment and amps. Good technique and reader. Call 486-2561, 429-1973. W4/26

WANTED: 1 TICKET TO UNDERGRAD LIBERAL ARTS GRADUATION. WILLING TO PAY. CALL 486-2606 OR LEAVE A MESSAGE FOR BONNI AT 486-9131. W5/3

Need tickets to Liberal Arts and Sciences graduation ceremonies. Will pay cash. Please call 342-1750. W5/3

Ride Board

Ride offered to Seattle around June 1. Share gas expenses. Flexible departure date. Call Abbott, 1-278-9017 anytime soon. RB4/25

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: Daily Campus staff needed to pose for the annual photo. Be there at 4:30 sharp on Thursday.

Looking for excitement this summer?? WORK FOR UCONNPIRG!! Jobs available in 16 states! Canvass CT. to create citizen support for student concerns: Toxic waste, Financial Aid, Drinking Age. Apply at Commons 311. Energy and interest in social change a must! HW4/25

LABORERS: Full-time summer work with Mansfield Public Works Department. $5.21 per hour. Mowing lawns, directing traffic, maintaining parks. Apply Town Manager's Office, Four South Eagleville Road, Storrs by April 27th. EOE. HW4/25

Recreation director for children's activities May 23 thru Sept. 3rd. Moose Meadow Camprground 429-7451. HW4/27

ALASKAN SUMMER JOBS: $5,000.00 to $30,000.00. For complete information on summer and full time employment send S.A.S.E. to Alaskan Jobs, Box 40235, Tucson, Arizona 85717. HW4/27

Part time phone people to secure pledges for the National Federation of the Blind 9 to 12am. Call Pauline 9 to 12, 5:30 to 8:30 429-6953. HW4/26

LABORERS: Full-time summer work with Mansfield Public Works Department. $5.21 per hour. Mowing lawns, directing traffic, maintaining parks. Apply Town Manager's Office, Four South Eagleville Road, Storrs by April 27th. EOE Hw4/25

Part time phone people to secure pledges for the National Federation of the blind 3:40 to 7:00 hour 5:30 to 8:30pm. Call Pauline 9-12, 5:30 to 8:30 429-6953. HW4/26

NEW ENGLAND BOYS CAMP-(Mass.) Conselor Positions for Program Specialists: Basketball, Cycling, Tennis, Canoeing, Fishing, Golf, Kayaking, Sailing, Swim Instruction, Street Hockey, Waterskiing, Windsurfing, Archery, Arts & Crafts, Computers, Drama/Music, Ham Radio, Nature, Overnight Camping, Photography, Video Taping. Good Salaries. Inquire: Camp Mah-Kee-Nac, 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028. 201-429-8522. HW4/30

HELP WANTED: Vineyard work this Saturday 4/28/84 and next 5/5/84; about six hours each day; $3.50/hr. plus lunch; University pickup. Call 429-7004 after 6:00-pm. HW4/26

Part time nights & weekends at the new South Campus mobile subway vendor. Start immediately and have job for fall. Apply at Subway Store. HW4/27

Summer work study only. Care and maintenance in Fish Research Laboratory. No experience necessary. Must be available weekends. Judy Sullivan 486-4651 Life Science Building. HW5/3

Substitute teachers needed for Child Development Laboratories. Experience working with Preschool/Kindergarten children required. Early Childhood or Child Development education desirable. Call 486-2865. HW4/27

AIRLINES HIRING!! $14-39,000! Stewardesses, reservationist! Worldwide! Call for Guide Directory, Newsletter. 1-(916) 944-4444 X Connecticutair. HW5/3

Roommates/ Housemates

Ride desperately needed to (4/27) and from (4/29) N.H. (Nashua, Manchester, Concord, or Plymouth) or Boston. Will share expenses. Please call Sue 487-6566 anytime. Thanx. RH4/26

Room available in WALDEN 2 bedroom apartment for summer with fall option. POOL! FURNISHED! PATIO! UPPER LEVEL! Call now: Cathy or Bruce 429-8699 or 486-4971. RH4/26

Summer sublet with fall option: 1 bedroom in comfortable colonial 2 miles from campus in Gurleyville. Couple or single, grad or older students preferred. Call 429-8079 weekdays before 3:00 $200/mo. Ask for Gene. RH4/30

Own bedroom-summer-nonsmoker. Walk to campus. $148 & 1/3 utilities. Negotiable. Or 2 person share for $75 ea/mo. Call Lenor 487-1140 evenings. RH4/26

SUMMER SUBLET-OWN ROOM IN 2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE-PRIVATE TENNIS COURT AND PATIO. FALL OPTION. BARBARA MANOR. $115/MO. CALL 429-8295. KEEP TRYING. RH4/30

Female roommate wanted to share a 4 bedroom house 2 miles from campus. Call Pat 487-5962 or Michele 487-9159. RH4/26

Room in house 1 mile from campus. Each summer session $150.00. Fall semester $729.00. Call Betsy 487-1414 M/F. RH4/30

Roommate wanted for Groton/New London area. Call Jeff 486-3600. RH4/26

Roommate(s) wanted. Summer or fall. To share one or two bedroom aprtment. Walking distance to UConn. Barbara 487-1437. RH5/3

HELP. Roommate needed for summer. $175 per month. Norwegian Woods. The lap of Luxury Pete or Joe 875-4983. RH4/26

Roommate wanted to share one bedroom furnished apt. $275/month. Ut./inc. only five minutes walk to campus from August 1st. Call 487-7942 morning or night. RH5/3

Fully furnished apartment with microwave available for summer sublet. Only $100/month & utilities at Woodhaven. Two miles from campus. Includes pool nights. Call 429- 1307. RH4/27

Miscellaneous

Tailoring by Neriman. I do expert tailoring and alterations for ladies and gentlemen. Please call for appointment between 9:00am and 6:00pm. 429-1444 146 Hunting Lodge Road. M5/3

Having a party? Call RECORDZ DISC JOCKEY and LIGHT SHOW ENTERTAIMENT. Featuring Professonal D.J.'s. Call Ed: 487-7783 or RECORDZ Business Office 423-0731. Let's Dance!

Hey UConn D.J. Spitfire is back playing the songs you want to hear. I want to be your NUMBER 1 D.J.. Mark 646-3476. M5/3

BEDLAM HALL T-SHIRTS ON SALE NOW AT THE DAILY CAMPUS. ONLY $5.00. M4/30

We have the lowest airfares to Europe and across America! For free color brochure, write to: Campus Travel, Box 11387, St. Louis, MO. 63105. M4/27

See page 18

KARLKAS

A&P Birthday Sale

125 YEARS OF SERVING AMERICA — A&P 1859-1984

DOUBLE COUPONS

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store except as specifically noted in this ad

London Broil Steaks
BEEF CHUCK-BONELESS SHOULDER
1.99 lb.

The Butcher Shop
with supermarket prices

FRESH WHOLE FRYERS 2½ To 3 LBS. OR BOX-O-CHICKEN MIXED FRYER PARTS
Chickens lb. 58¢

Corned Beef Brisket
POINT CUT
99¢ lb.

BEEF CHUCK-LEAN-BONELESS **Beef for Stew** lb. 1.99
BEEF CHUCK-BONELESS CHUCK OR **Boneless Shoulder Roasts** lb. 1.99
SPECIAL CUT OR MAPLE CURED **Colonial Sliced Bacon** 1-lb. pkg. 1.69
BREAD & BUTTER 24-OZ. OR **Vlasic Deli Pickles** half or whole 32-oz. jar 1.39
FRESH-PLUME DE VEAU (RIB CHOPS 2.99 LB.) **Veal Shoulder Blade Chops** lb. 1.99
FRESH-PLUME DE VEAU (STEW 2.99 LB.) **Fresh Ground Veal** lb. 1.99

FRESH FRYERS-BREAST QUARTERS WITH WINGS 79¢ LB. **Chicken Leg Quarters** With Parts of Backs lb. 65¢
LESSER QUANTITIES 89¢ LB. **Fresh Chicken Legs** 4-lb. pkg. or more lb. 79¢
FROZEN-GRADE "A" 26 TO 32-OZ. **Cornish Hens** lb. 99¢
WEAVER **Chicken Franks** 1-lb. pkg. 99¢
BEEF 1-LB. PKG. 1.99 **Kahn's Jumbo Meat Franks** 1-lb. pkg. 1.89
BEEF 1-LB. PKG. 1.59 **A&P Meat Franks** 1-lb. pkg. 1.49

SPLIT, QUARTERED OR **Cut-Up Fresh Fryers** lb. 65¢
U.S.D.A. INSPECTED **Fresh Chicken Breasts** lb. 1.79
BONELESS **Fresh Chicken Cutlets** lb. 2.99
SLICED **Weaver Chicken Roll** 4-oz. pkg. 79¢
A&P 1-LB. PKG. 1.69 **A&P Sliced Meat Bologna** 1-lb. pkg. 1.59
Ann Page Sliced Bacon 1-lb. pkg. 1.59

PORK LOIN **Assorted Pork Chops** Equal Amts. of Center Cut, Blade End & Sirloin End Chops lb. 1.49
FRESH **Pork Picnic Shoulders** lb. 89¢
PORK RIBS **Fresh Spare Ribs** lb. 1.79
HOT OR SWEET **Fresh Italian Sausage** lb. 1.69
FROZEN-SAUSAGE PATTIES 12-OZ. PKG. OR **Jones Dinner Sausage** 1-lb. pkg. 1.99
*FRESH COD STEAKS 2.39 LB. **Florida Calico Bay Scallops** lb. 3.69
*AVAILABLE WED.-SAT. IN SELF-SERVICE DEPT.

The Freezer
Tropicana Orange Juice
RICH IN VITAMIN "C"
1.39 16-oz. can

ALL FLAVORS **Sealtest Sherbert** ½-gal. ctn. 1.99
HEAT AND SERVE **La Pizzeria Cheese Pizza** 7-oz. pkg. 99¢
ALL FLAVORS **Hendries Citrus Stix** 24-ct. pkg. 1.89
ICE CREAM **Weight Watchers Sandwich Bar** 6-ct. pkg. 1.59
CHOCOLATE **Ann Page Fudge Bars** 12-ct. pkg. 1.49
PEPPERIDGE FARM-ALL VARIETIES **Deep Dish Danish** 8-oz. pkg. 1.29
RATATOUILLE WITH CHEESE OR ASPARAGUS WITH SAUCE **Vegetables In Pastry** Pepperidge Farm 7¼-oz. pkg. 1.29
MIXED VEG., SWEET PEAS, CUT GREEN BEANS OR **Green Giant Niblets Corn** 16-oz. bag 89¢
VEAL, TURKEY, SALISBURY OR **Banquet Chicken Dinner** 11-oz. pkg. 89¢

Yellow Bananas
LOW IN CALORIES-HIGH IN POTASSIUM
3 lbs. 99¢

FIRM-JUICY WESTERN GROWN **Jumbo Anjou Pears** lb. 49¢
IMPORTED-JUICY SWEET **Red or Black Grapes** lb. 99¢
IMPORTED-CRISP JUICY **Granny Smith Apples** lb. 79¢
SUGAR SWEET-WHOLE OR CUT **Red Ripe Watermelon** lb. 39¢
CANTALOUPE-HONEYDEW-WATERMELON PIECES **Extra Fancy Melon Trays** lb. 79¢

THE FARM AT A&P
For Freshness & Savings
Jumbo Artichokes
CALIFORNIA 36-SIZE
3 for $1

CALIFORNIA **Red or Green Leaf Lettuce** each 69¢
RED RIPE-GOURMET FLAVORED **Tom'ah'toes** 18-oz. pkg. 1.29
U.S. NO. 1-NEW RED SIZE "A" OR **Idaho Potatoes** 2 lbs. 99¢
CALIFORNIA-SNOW WHITE **Large Cauliflower** each 1.39
SWEET ENERGY TREAT **A&P Raisins** 15-oz. pkg. 1.59

The Dairy
A&P Cream Cheese
PASTEURIZED
69¢ 8-oz. pkg.

QUARTERS **Land O' Lakes Margarine** 1-lb. pkg. 59¢
ALL FLAVORS DANNON **Y.E.S. Yogurt** 2 8-oz. cups 79¢
GOLD'N PURE **Tropicana Orange Juice** ½-gal. ctn. 1.29
WHITE OR YELLOW **Kraft Shredded Cheddar** 8-oz. pkg. 1.29
ALL FLAVORS-LIGHT N' LIVELY **Sealtest Yogurt** 2 8-oz. cups 79¢
LARGE OR SMALL CURD **Sealtest Cottage Cheese** 24-oz. cont. 1.29
HOOD-USE LIKE SOUR CREAM **Nuform Sour Half & Half** 16-oz. cont. 79¢
A&P **Sliced Swiss Cheese** 8-oz. pkg. 1.29

Green Price Grocery Specials

Banner Bath Tissue
SINGLE PLY-400-CT.
79¢ 4-roll pkg.

Jif Creamy Peanut Butter 28-oz. jar 2.39

Health & Beauty Aids and General Merchandise
FLEXIBLE STICKS **Q-Tips Cotton Swabs** 300-ct. box 1.49
VASELINE **Petroleum Jelly** 4-oz. jar 1.09
CONDITIONER OR **Flex Shampoo** 15-oz. btl. 1.69
15 OUNCE-ANCHOR HOCKING **Ice Tea Glasses** 5 for $1
20 OUNCE-ANCHOR HOCKING **Cooler Glasses** 4 for $1

ALL VARIETIES **Coca Cola or Tab** Plus Deposit 6 12-oz. cans 1.89

Stainless Steel Cookware
ALL ITEMS NOW ON SALE

Wishbone Dressings
SALAD
- Herbal French
- French
- Thousand Island
- Creamy Italian
- Robusto Italian
- Herbal Italian
- Italian

69¢ 8-oz. btl

CUSTOM GROUND **Eight O'Clock Bean Coffee** 1-lb. bag 2.29
ALL VARIETIES-REGULAR **My-T-Fine Puddings** 3¼-oz. pkg. 39¢
WHITE OR WHEAT **Arnold Brick Oven Bread** 2-lb. loaf 1.29
SWEET **Cap'n Crunch Cereal** 16-oz. box 1.89
ALL VARIETIES **Ragu Traditional or Garden Style Spaghetti Sauce** 48-oz. jar 2.19
ALL FLAVORS **Capri Sun Drinks** 10-ct. pkg. 2.69
FLAVORED **Progresso Bread Crumbs** 24-oz. cont. 1.19
PLUS DEPOSIT **Case of Schaefer Beer** 24 12-oz. loose cans 7.79
STIX OR TWIST **A&P Pretzels** 8.5-oz. bag 69¢

Duncan Hines Layer Cake Mixes
ALL VARIETIES
79¢ 18½-oz. pkg.

FUDGE **Duncan Hines Brownie Mix** 23.3-oz. box 1.39
ALL VARIETIES **Duncan Hines Muffin Mixes** 9¼-oz. box 1.19
NO CHOLESTEROL **Fleischmann's Corn Oil** NEW! 32-oz. btl. 1.99
YOUR CHOICE! **Green Giant Vegetables** • Niblets-12-oz. • Whole Kernel • Cream style Corn 17-oz. • French Style • Ready Cut Green Beans 16-oz. 2 cans 89¢
READY TO SPREAD-ALL VARIETIES **Duncan Hines Frosting** 16-½-oz. cont. 1.29
PEANUT BUTTER OR SUGAR **Duncan Hines Cookie Mix** 15-oz. box 1.29
BREAD & BUTTER **Fannings Pickles** 2 14-oz. jars $1
PLUS DEPOSIT-NATURAL LIGHT OR **Case of Busch Beer** 24 12-oz. loose cans 8.99
DIET RITE, RC 100 OR **R.C. Cola** Plus Deposit 2-ltr. btl. 99¢

Scott Paper Towels
SINGLE PLY-119-CT.
59¢ 1-roll pkg.

DETERGENT PLUS FABRIC SOFTENER **Bold Laundry Detergent** 84-oz. box 3.59
MAXIMUM 40-CT., SUPER 54-CT. OR REG. ABSORBENT **Pampers-with Gathers** 72-ct. box 8.99
BONUS PACK **Hefty Trash Bags** 24-ct. box 2.59
HEFTY-TALL KITCHEN **Odor Guard Trash Bags** 20-ct. box 1.79
HEFTY **Steel Sak Garbage Bags** 20-ct. box 1.79

DELI SHOP
In Stores With Deli

Imported Cooked Danish Ham	lb. 2.69
Mother Goose Liverwurst	lb. 2.29
Tobin's Large Meat Bologna	lb. 2.29
Dorman's American Cheese	lb. 2.29
Fresh Egg & Potato Salad	lb. 69¢

Green Giant Niblets Corn
WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE 17-OZ.
2 12-oz. cans 89¢

FUDGE **Duncan Hines Brownie Mix** 23.3-oz. box 1.39
ALL VARIETIES **Duncan Hines Muffin Mixes** 9¼-oz. box 1.19
NO CHOLESTEROL **Fleischmann's Corn Oil** NEW! 32-oz. btl. 1.99
FRENCH STYLE OR READY CUT **Green Giant Green Beans** 2 16-oz. cans 89¢

READY TO SPREAD-ALL VARIETIES **Duncan Hines Frosting** 16-½-oz. cont. 1.29
PEANUT BUTTER OR SUGAR **Duncan Hines Cookie Mix** 15-oz. box 1.29
BREAD & BUTTER **Fannings Pickles** 2 14-oz. jars $1
PLUS DEPOSIT-NATURAL LIGHT OR **Case of Busch Beer** 24 12-oz. loose cans 8.99
DIET RITE, RC 100 OR **R.C. Cola** Plus Deposit 2-ltr. btl. 99¢

THE BAKERY
8" Coconut Cake	4.99
Fresh Corn or Bran Muffins	6 1.59
Fresh Snowflake Rolls	99¢
Homestyle White Bread	79¢

CHEESE WORLD
Imported French Brie	2.99
Imported Jarlsberg Cheese	3.29
Wispride Cheese Layer Cake	3.79
Port Wine Cheese	2.89

HOT FOODS
Whole Bar-B-Qued Chickens	1.49
Bar-B-Qued Pork Spare Ribs	3.29
Beef & Macaroni	2.29
Chicken Ala King	2.79

THE DELI
Imported Cooked Danish Ham	2.69
Mother Goose Liverwurst	2.29
Tobin's Large Meat Bologna	2.29
Egg & Potato Salad	69¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE APRIL 22ND THRU APRIL 28TH, 1984. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT SALES AND TO CORRECT TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS. NOT AVAILABLE TO WHOLESALE OR RETAIL DEALERS.

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Open Monday-Saturday
8:00 A.M.- 12 midnight
Saturday 8:00 A.M.- 12 midnight
Sunday 9:00 A.M.- 6:00 P.M.

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Open Monday - Friday
8:00 A.M.- 12 midnight
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Sunday 9:00 A.M.- 5:00 P.M.

Miscellaneous Cont.

From page 16

TYPINGWANG WORD PROCESSOR JEANNETTE'S BUSINESS SERVICES
124 Hebron Avenue
Glastonbury, Ct 06033
633-8245
Monday thru Friday 8:30am-5:00 pm. M5/3

Homebrew make your own beer, wine or cordials complete line of kit. and ingredients. Champlion's General Store, Rt. 275 Eagleville 429-1144. Only 1 /2 miles from campus. M5/3

DISC JOCKEY: ACE BODY MOVERS have the right stuff for your party. Let's get "Footloose" together. Absolutely the best music on/off campus. Call Alan 487-9440. M4/25

EVERYBODY'S TALKING about Affordables Inc. Willimantic's leading consignment shoppe. Handpainted GIANT T-shirts. lace gloves & great looking legs! All fresh from New York. 423-3336. M5/3

For professional results at a reasonable price call Linda at 487-7073 for all your typing needs!! Editing free of charge. Located on campus for your convenience. M4/27

Call Sandy's answering service now for end of semester work on Selectric. (423-6374). Sliding rates 60¢ to $1.00. Editing free. Transport arranged. Scientific, language expertise. Negotiable. M4/25

Free Siberian Huskies male and female 1 1/2 yrs. old. Leave message X 2453 days 642-6973 evenings. M4/25

EARL RUSS-EARL'S TRAVELING DISC DJ service. All request dancing music. In business over a decade. With four sound systems and lighting available. Special on campus student rate: $85.00. 423-1508. 423-2918. 423-9752. M5/3

Looking for Auto Insurance? Our one stop protection is all you need. Find out from Tom Lobo 423-6374. American Mututal Insurance Companies Life/Auto/Home/Health. M5/3

Personals

Amy-Thanks for helping me mend my freshman ways---what's a few papers...it's your Birthday, let's party! Have a Happy ! -Jeannie

Chris R on Watson 3rd Hello. Fall semester I'll try to show you that you have a quiet friend.

This personal is for Balding, Bonehead, Brother Brenda B., the Birthday Girl. I just wanted to wish you an absolutely fantastic Birthday. Remember that through thick hips and thin, (It's a fat a...) UCMB and Frat, major changes and bad food, you'll always have a friend in me. Let's stay crazy! Love, your roomie

REMEMBER..When IGOR christened the rug...IN A BLUE PERSONAL!!

Cass H.! Happy Birthday! You're getting closer, but not yet. We never knew that to stop you! Do it up your Ex-Twhitneys Hane & Spaz

Seph ONly 3 more weeks! Hang in there spank! Then back to the ramp! Have a cool beans day! Your Hometown buddy, Ruff

CLAY, It's time for drastic measures. You give me no other choice. You'd better come see me soon. The rabbit died all because of you. Love, your backscratcher

Happy Birthday Tracy! Hope this will be your best birthday ever. Wait and see how much fun turning 19 can be. Love Patty

Paula, you're the greatest! Thanks for the best eight months of school I've ever had. Looking forward to Atlanta! Love Greg

REMEMBER..Nary Grogs at the SEMI-FORMAL...IN A BLUE PERSONAL!!

YO UCONN Marching band! Remember the Band Council Meeting on Thursday is open to all interested members. The meeting is at 6:00-please check the t.v. for room number.

John G., "Did it feel really good? And did it feel the way it should? Want to be back there now. Wish I could..." Love from your blue eye friend.

21 years ago BRENDA was born-conceived at the first hotel Skip and Bev saw after the wedding. Sit down N.B.B. it get worse! Freshman year: Pre-season, Marching band, "Who's that Wad?!?", pledging second semester-"Return of the Wad-II" and new friends. Then there was Europe: snakes in your bed, "You have to put it all the way in so it doesn't leak," and wine runs in the morning. Sophomore year: N.B.B. was born! Do you eat corn? And what do you do with it? Baby Nerd, the first Skip comedy show, pie eating, Spring Fling at UMass-showers anyone?-Oh my God! The citation is listing, BUT WE HAD FUNNN! Hail to Madam President, Cape Cod was great: 69, booze and DRY shoes! Junior year: WOO! WOO! D.I. and section leader, president, how many titles can you fit on that card? f----' aye, slumber party-where's Greek? UGH! I.O.S.T. and Hawaii 5-0 in Willimantic, pig piles and bathroom packing. Gotta love those bones! The mule in Hartford, Freddie's walkin', Doing aything for dinner, Mrs. Hubbe, is that poon as in HAH-poon? Commando missions and skiing in Vermont, no broken beds, dragging Patty and Joyce on the killer run, "Dukes of Hazzards", I've got chapstick-not maxi-chapstick, Hilltop slumber parties, there's lots to write. But the one thing Brenda lives for is winefests. Three times and each got better-the first one was flaming, the next one slobbering (in a French way), and the last one was tall, dark and LEAN! No hangover and no Puch. But seriously, whether you're blushing, burping or turning blue, we love you...B.B. Hee, Hee! Hope this "makes your day." (Clover says Happy Birthday!) Love, Dizzy, Likely, Killer and Pileck

Dean, here's wishing you a speedy recovery, and I will certainly drink many beers for you this weekend. I'll miss you. Your friend, Diane

Mollie 8 Art: Get Zippy for yet another road trip! Spontaneous reactions to rident lemerity will surely do more good than a squadron of situps; so keep the forests of Maine set in your brain to finish the semester with a minimum of pain.

Sue W: You were right. I still haven't forgotten my first molasses cookie. Happy Spring!

REMEMBER: the DOODY SHUFFLE...IN A BLUE PERSONAL!! Deadline for publicaiton in the year end issue of the Daily Campus is Monday April 30th by 4:00.

To all Daily Campers: Annual staff photo will be taken Thursday at 4:30. Be there. ALOHA.

COLLEEN, KARYN, and MIKE: Get psyched for Newport and summer! Love, Erin.

Carol Anne: Thanks for always being there when I need someone to talk to. You're the greatest sister anyone could have. Love ya! Erin.

UCONN PEOPLE!! Come to to Crawford A's ALL NITE DINER Thurs. 4/26 10-2. Fried dough! French Fries! Pancakes! Chipwiches! Bagels! CHEAP!! See you all there!

Events

DAILY CAMPUS STAFF PHOTO will be taken Thursday at 4:30. Be there. ALOHA.

Thursday, 4/26: Crawford A's ALL NITE DINER 10-2, Pancakes, Bagels, French Fries, Fried Dough, Chipwiches, and much more, all at low prices! INDULGE!! See you there!

Final Polish Club meeting. All members urged to come! Elections will be held followed by a movie. Tuesday April 24, 1984 SU 301 at 6:30pm. E4/25

CYCLISTS: Escape to the Appalachian mountains for a picturesque, 10 day, 470 miles tour from Waynesboro, Virginia to Great Smoky Mountain National Park, Tennessee. The group leaves UConn May 14. The total cost is $350 which includes roundtrip transportation via luxury motor home, all meals and overnight fees. For further information call Linc at 487-0814. E4/30

Record Sale. Monday Tuesday Wednesday April 23 24 25 SU Lobby. Buying Selling rock jazz classical. Reasonable priced. Bill Valvo. Sponsored by Ballroom Dance Club. E4/25

Psych Club Organizational meeting for fall of 1984 at 6pm Wednesday night in room 190 of the Psych Bldg. 4/25/84 E4/25

UConn Fun Run
10 mile 5 person road race sponsored by Northwest Quad to benefit Cystic Fibrosis. Call Margaret 486-3400 or Donna 486-3312. E4/27

Pink Floyd The Wall Thursday April 26, 1984 8:00 and 10:00pm LS 154 Price: $1.50. E4/26

Read your poetry hear others read! All welcome, free refreshments! Commons 217, Wednesday, 8pm. Sponsored by Creating Writers' Workshop. Sign up to read, call 487-9315. E4/25

Want To Plan UCONN'S Biggest Party?

Then Come To Our Very First Homecoming Meeting
Wednesday, April 25th
3:30p.m. and 6:30 p.m.
Room 217 Commons

HOLIDAY SPIRITS WANTS YOUR BUSINESS!
That's why we're sharpening the pencil on these SPECIAL ITEMS!
GINO LAMBRUSCO & BIANCO 1.5L $2.99 Save $2.00
FRANCESCO ASTI SPUMANTE 750ML $3.99 Save $3.00
SUCH DEALS! SUCH DEALS!
1/2 KEGS HAMM'S $26.98 30 lbs ice & tax included
CARLO ROSSI All Varieties 4L $5.99 Save $2.00
PIEL'S DRAFT BAR BTLES. SAVE $2.00 $6.99
HOLIDAY SPIRITS
Rt. 195 Holiday Mall
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"Always the best deals in town."

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THE MOOSE THAT ROARED

Imported Moosehead. Stands head and antlers above the rest.

BRAKE FOR MOOSEHEAD. WHEN YOU DRINK DON'T DRIVE.

...Decker, Hopson and Michaels to be honored

From back page

as the First Team DH on the Northeast Regional All-Star squad.

Laurie Decker is a rare three-time consensus First Team Field Hockey All-American. A four-year varsity letter winner at UConn, she is considered the top midfielder in collegiate ranks in the nation. In four years as a varsity starter, UConn posted an overall record of 68-10-11, winning the NCAA Division I National Championship in 1981 and finishing as the National Runner-Up each of the past two seasons. Decker led UConn to its first unbeaten regular season in 1983 (17-0-2) and Connecticut was ranked No. 1 in the nation in the final NCAA Division I Field Hockey Poll. A member of the 1983 USA National Under-21 Team, she was named to the NCAA "Final Four" All-Tournament Team twice and captained the 1983 UConn squad. Despite playing in the midfield, she finished her UConn career with 16 goals and 25 assists (2nd on the all-time assist list).

James (Bob) Hopson is one of the finest track stars ever produced at Connecticut. He concluded his four-year varsity collegiate career in the spring of 1983 as an unbeaten high jump champion in the Big East Conference (winning the indoor title four times and claiming the outdoor title four times). He was the New England high jump champ twice and in June of 1983 jumped 7'4 1/4" to place third in the NCAA Outdoor Track Championships. He has been named a collegiate All-American in the high jump, both indoors and outdoors. He has a personal best of 7'5" in the high jump and has qualified for the upcoming USA Olympic Trials. In addition to his specialty, Bob also ranks high on many other lists at UConn—long jump, 400 meters, triple jump, member 4x400 relay team. He qualified for a total of five NCAA Championships as a collegian.

Deanna Michaels is concluding a superlative collegiate career as one of the finest all-around athletic performers in UConn's history. In the 1984 Big East Indoor Championship she earned points for the Huskies in five separate events, finishing the competition as the top point scorer in the entire meet with 30 points. Michaels had competed for UConn in the high jump, the hurdles, the triple jump, the 300 meters, the 200 meters, and has been a member of various highly-successful relay teams. In the 1984 ECAC Indoor Track Championship Pentathlon, she set a UConn school record with 3,710 points in the five-event competition. A captain of the Husky track team, Deanna has been no worse than third in more than 20 events during four years of post-season competition in the New Englands and Big East Conference meets.

Bullets eliminated

Boston wins decisive game

LANDOVER, Md. (AP)—Larry Bird and Dennis Johnson combined for 19 points in the fourth quarter as the Boston Celtics defeated the Washington Bullets 99-96 Tuesday night to win their first-round National Basketball Association playoff series.

Gerald Henderson of Boston and Frank Johnson of the Bullets had a brief wrestling match after the game before order was restored.

The Celtics, who won the best-of-five series 3-1, play the winner of the New York-Detroit playoff which resumes Wednesday night with New York ahead 2-1.

The Celtics stayed ahead after substitutes Quinn Buckner and Kevin McHale sparked a 15-point streak late in the second quarter to give Boston a 46-34 advantage.

Boston extended its lead to 6[illegible] in the third period before the Bullets rallied while center Robert Parish of the Celtics was on the bench after drawing his fifth foul.

Jeff Ruland scored 30 points for Washington, which closed to within 70-65 at the end of three quarters but could get no closer until Jeff Malone scored the final basket just before the buzzer.

Parish led Boston with 20 points. Johnson scored 10 of his 18 in the fourth quarter and Bird nine of his 17. Rick Mahorn scored 14 points in the first period for Washington but had only two more in the game.

Troubadour plays

From page 13

pretty obnoxious at the end of the day, yelling and rambling through entire songs. Usually you're keyed up when you play, though, and it's easy to level them. You can even use them to your advantage. By giving subtle suggestions and turning negatives into positives, you can keep your cool and show the crowd you're in control.

"The key to winning a barroom crowd over is a loose, partying attitude," he says. "During breaks I grab a beer and a cigarette and go hang out with the patrons who show an interest in the music. This is a field where you can get a lot of human feedback—that's what makes it so rewarding. The personal contact encourages requests and brings people back."

And people do come back. However, the small group of fans that show up Thursday to enjoy Phillips' music and personality will have to drive a little farther to see him, come September. He is going back to college, though this time to The University of New York with a dual major in sound recording technology and guitar.

Until then he will work, play guitar and save. His dream is to own a recording studio where he can control all aspects of his music. He's confident that he'll get there, as long as he works hard and heeds the advice of an old Door's song: Keep your eyes on the road.

Pizza - Grinders
Sandwiches

RAPP'S DELI BAR

Since
1967

Wednesday Night
SPECIAL

PITCHER OF BEER

99¢ 8 - 9 P.M.

$1.99 9 - 10 P.M.

A & P Plaza - Storrs - 429-2003

WRITTEN BY W. S. GILBERT
COMPOSED BY ARTHUR SULLIVAN

APRIL 27, 28 MAY 4, 5
8:00pm Manchester High School
East Middle Turnpike
Adults - $6.00
Sr. Citizens & Children under 12 - $4.00
Local 4297974

OOZEBALL HAS
FINALLY ARRIVED!

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO SEE UCONN'S
DIRTIEST GAME EVER PLAYED IN

8 INCHES OF MUD

GET INTO THE SPIRIT OF SPRING WEEKEND

THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1984
ON THE GRAD FIELD, BEGINNING AT 2:00 PM

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STUDENT-ALUMNI ADVISORY BOARD
THE DEPARTMENT OF INTRAMURALS
HOLIDAY SPIRITS
NASSIFS
HARTFORD DISTRIBUTORS/BUDWEISER
GINGRAS SHOES
UNIVERSITY MUSIC

COME PLAY

With

bob schaffer

Wednesday
April 25th
12 noon - 1p.m.
Student Union Mall

For athletic and academic acheivement

Seven athletes will receive Athletic Medallions

Seven athletes have been named winners of 1984 Athletic Medallions, recognizing outstanding athletic-academic achievement.

The seven award winners include: Moira Buckley (women's soccer); Tara Buckley (women's soccer); Domingos Carlos (football); Bill Crowley (baseball); Laurie Decker (field hockey); James (Bob) Hopson (men's track); Deanna Michaels (women's track).

Moira Buckley has been a four-year varsity letter winner at Connecticut and is the all-time leading scorer in women's soccer here with 63 goals, 40 assists, and 166 total points. Moira has been a three-time college All-American here and a member of the USA National Team. She has been named to the college soccer "Final Four" All-Tournament Team each of the past three seasons and in those three years Connecticut has posted a 52-6-3 record and gained a berth in the "Final Four" each season. In the fall of 1983, UConn posted an unbeaten regular season and was ranked No. 1 in the nation.

Tara Buckley joins her twin sister Moira as a four-year varsity letter winner at Connecticut. A rare four-time college All-American and a brilliant sweeperback on the Husky squad. Tara captained the 1983 Husky team with her sister and was also a member of the USA National Team as well as earning "Final Four" All-Tournament honors each of the past three seasons.

In her four years as the anchor of the UConn defense, Connecticut posted an overall record of 67-10-4.

Domingos Carlos leaves UConn as the all-time leading football scorer in the school's history. He came to Connecticut as a soccer player and after two seasons with UConn's soccer squad asked for a tryout with the football team. In the next three seasons (1981-1983), Carlos would become the top collegiate placekicker in New England, ending his career with 170 points (36 of 52 field goals, 62 of 65 extra point kicks). The 36 field goals is an all-time New England college football career record and he scored at least one point in all 33 games he participated in over his three-year varsity grid career. He holds numerous school marks in placekicking, was an AP Second Team All-American in 1981 and was a First Team All-Yankee Conference pick in both 1981 and 1983.

Bill Crowley is currently in his third year with the UConn baseball varsity and is considered one of the top offensive threats in the Northeast. He entered the 1984 season with a varsity career batting average of .440 and has been UConn's top hitter this spring with an average around the .380 mark. He should finish his college career with the finest batting average in UConn baseball history. He is considered the top designated hitter in Division I ranks in the Northeast and in 1983 was the First Team All-New England DH as well

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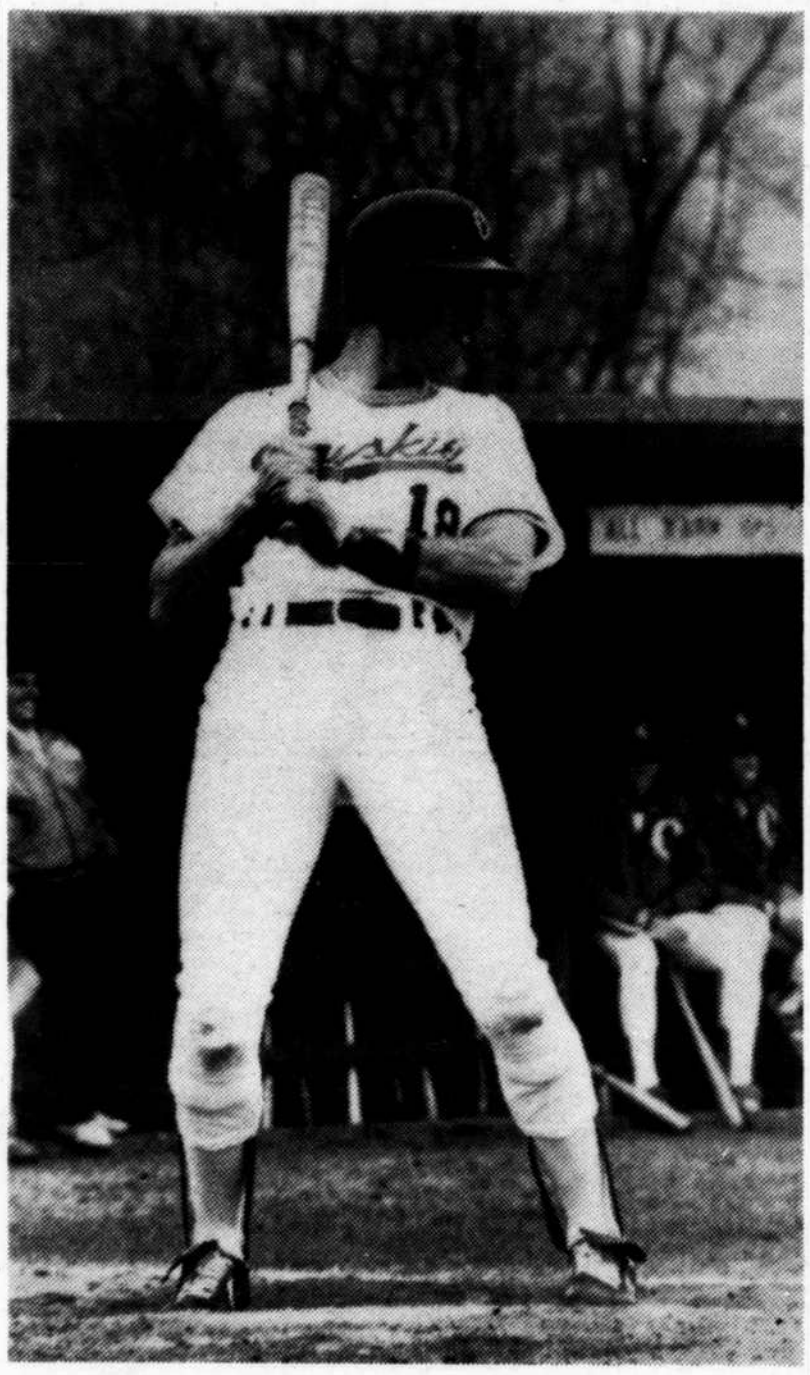

Dave Ford has anchored the UConn defense at first base this season. Ford is also among the team leaders in runs batted in with 14 (Larry Clay Brownstein photo).

Sports Today

Men's tennis at Wesleyan (Middletown) 3 p.m.

Soccer vs. Mass. Select Team (exhibition) (behind Field House) 7 p.m.

Note: The baseball game Tuesday at Iona has been cancelled. The softball doubleheader at Rhode Island has been postponed to a later date.

SCORE BOARD

NHL Playoffs

Conference Championships

Wales Conference

Montreal 3, N.Y. Islanders 0

Montreal leads series, 1-0

Campbell Conference

Edmonton 7, Minnesota 1

Edmonton leads series, 1-0

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NBA Playoffs

Boston 99, Washington 96, Boston wins series, 3-1

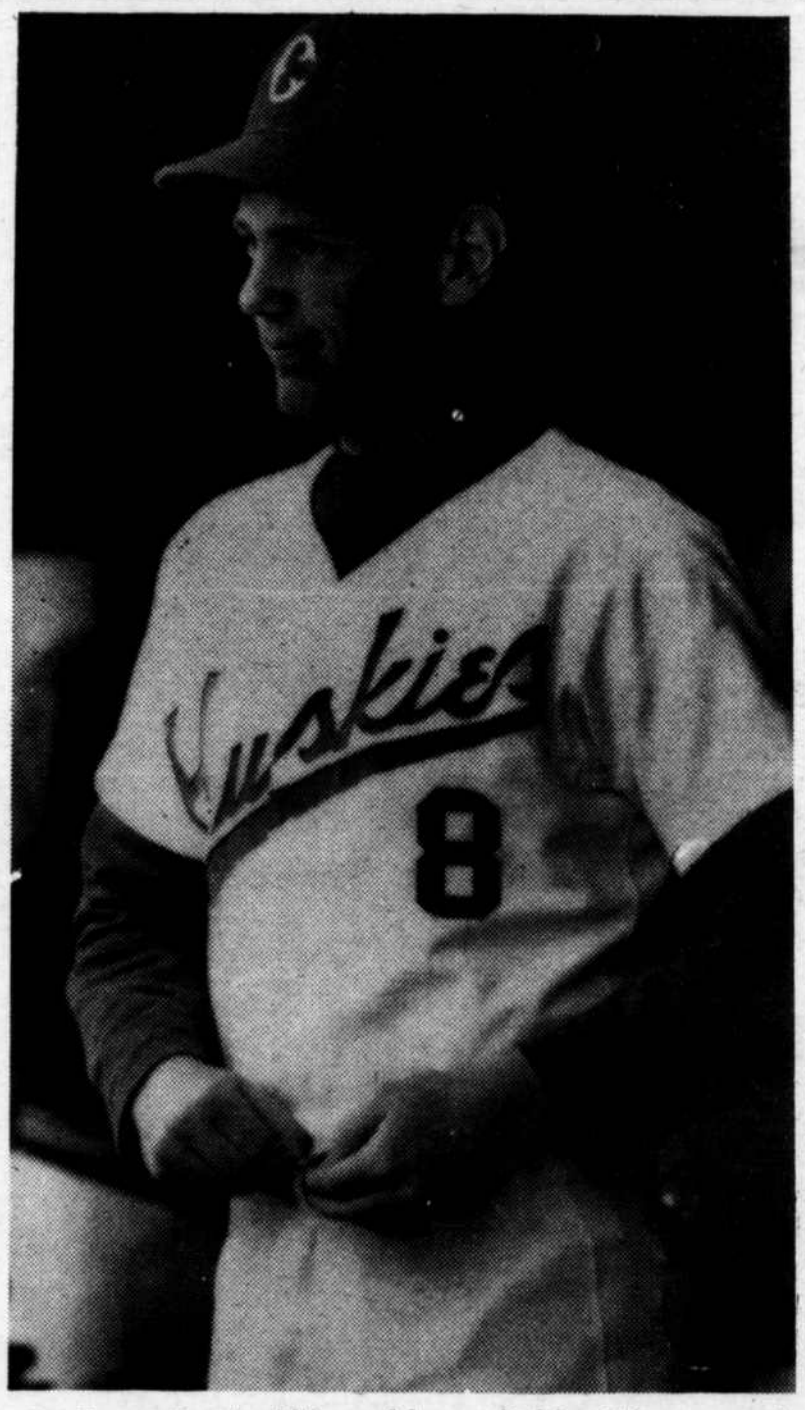
Philadelphia 110, New Jersey 102, series tied 2-2

Atlanta 100, Milwaukee 97, series tied 2-2

Utah 129, at Denver 124, series tied 2-2

Portland 113, Phoenix 110, series tied 2-2

Dallas 107, Seattle 96, series tied 2-2



Joe Frager has had his problems pitching this season. In just five appearances the senior has an earned run average of 6.40 (Larry Clay Brownstein).

Wheelchair soccer match will be held this Thursday

By Paul Roper

If you've been out in the early morning hours you may have wondered about a group of shadowy figures grunting and moaning under hooded sweat shirts. This group of fanatical athletes is no less than a mixture of men and women preparing to face the biggest challenge of their "sporting lives." They are preparing themselves for opponents they know will be coming with revenge on their minds and a reputation to uphold.

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"Yes, the coach has spied-out their training camp and we know they're ready," stated Jim D'Orsaneo.

"It could be the most awesome experience yet," was Eric Myren's response to a question on how he saw the event.

The Buckley twins Moira and Tara remained silent. They did not even smile when asked if this was a fitting end to their career at UConn.

"We've trained hard and will continue to train harder," was Matt Addington's comment as the group disappeared into the cold morning rain, skipping backwards.

I was left wondering whether or not they can repeat that wonderful performance of six months ago when they beat the Captiol City Chargers in overtime. What a memorable night in Hartford! One thing I do know is that they are ready for the ultimate match-up in wheelchair soccer. United Cerebral Palsy's City Chargers against a combined UConn Men's and Women's soccer team. I'll just have to take a look Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Field House. What a game it will be!

If Olympic Charter holds Soviet Union will compete

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP)—If the organizers of the Summer Olympics at Los Angeles uphold the Olympic Charter, the Soviet Union will attend the Games, officials of the United States and the Soviet Union said Tuesday.

Peter Ueberroth, president of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee and the chief U.S. representative at the talks between the two countries, refused to characterize the meeting as a "breakthrough" guaranteeing Soviet attendance. But he said he would guarantee that the LAOOC would comply with the Charter.

"There has been some progress, but this is not a breakthrough," Ueberroth emphasized after a meeting with Marat Gramov, chief of the Soviet Olympic Committee.

"The Soviet Union's National Olympic Committee declares that Soviet athletes have the firm intention of participating in the Games in Los Angeles at the 23rd Olympiad under the condition that the Olympic Charter is enforced," a joint communique said.

It added, "The Los Angeles Committee gave its assurances in declarations that the Olympic Charter would be entirely respected."

The communique was issued after a four-hour meeting between Ueberroth and Gramov at International Olympic Committee headquarters.